

\$1,500,000 FIRE RAKES FLOODED CINCINNATI; RAINS FORCE GLUTTED OHIO HIGHER HOURLY

Rivers To Name Gillis on Highway Board

Important Issues Have Inside Track As Session Opens

**Appropriations Bill To
Restore Normal Basis
to State's Finances Is
Due for Second Reading
Before House Members.**

**SENATE WILL GET
APPOINTEES LIST**

**Restoration of Hamilton
and Harrison and Praise
for Their Opposition of
One-Man Control Is Due.**

By L. A. FARRELL.
Discarding his plan to make the chief engineer a member of the highway board, Governor Rivers has selected Jim L. Gillis, of Soperton, chairman of the Treutlen county board of commissioners, for the middle Georgia place on the highway board, it was learned authoritatively last night.

The Gillis nomination will go to the senate today along with that of W. Lint Miller, of Lakeland, who will be the chairman of the board.

The Governor abandoned his plan for a board which would have been composed of Miller as chairman and finance commissioner and would have included E. Jack Smith, of Macon, as engineer-member. Smith at present is district engineer of the middle district. What appointment, if any, he will get under the new administration, has not been determined. The plan was dropped after Governor Rivers held a series of conferences with state, federal and county officials.

Of Wide Experience.
Commissioner Gillis has wide experience in highway affairs. Prior to his election as board chairman, he had been in the highway department for many years as ordinary-commissioner looking after the county's entire road set-up. Gillis is a graduate of the University of Georgia and widely known in state politics, his father, the late Neal Gillis, having been a leader of middle Georgia for many years. The new highway board member served in both the house and senate, having represented Montgomery county in the house and the sixteenth senatorial district in the senate.

Continued in Page 13, Column 5.

Two Men Are Killed In Crash on Highway

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 24.—Two men were killed and another was injured early this morning in an automobile collision near Comer.

The dead men are Earl Kidd, of Comer, who was instantly killed, and Virgil Cole, also of Comer, who died several hours later in General hospital here.

R. W. Davis, of Hoschton, driver of the auto which collided with the car in which Kidd and Cole were riding, suffered minor injuries. He was dismissed following treatment at General hospital.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. January 25, 1937.

LOCAL.
Rivers faces first test of strength to-day in assembly. Page 1
G. B. Carreker, former revenue commissioner, died at home. Page 1
Atlanta's response generously to Red Cross flood drive. Page 1
Weather here approaches record high for January mercury. Page 1
Emergency as world university center, goal set by President Cox. Page 2
Rivers to name Gillis on highway board, reports state. Page 1

DOMESTIC.
\$1,500,000 fire, caused by flood, hits downtown Cincinnati. Page 1
Louisville calls for army aid as Ohio continues to rise. Page 1
Secretary Perkins demands new parley with Sloan, Lewis. Page 1
Father Coughlin resumes broadcasts lauds late bishop. Page 3
Congressman Andrew J. Montague, of West Virginia, succumbs. Page 16
Chicago considers "pay-off" to avert electrical strike. Page 1
Eight billion needed to save nation from flood damage. Page 1

FOREIGN.
Rakob describes anti-Soviet plot at trial in Moscow. Page 3

PERKINS DEMANDS NEW CONFERENCES WITH SLOAN, LEWIS

**Parley Called To Devise
Plans, Methods for Settlement
of Auto Strike
By Secretary of Labor.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins tonight invoked the powers of her high office to order representatives of capital and labor to meet here Wednesday in an attempt to negotiate a settlement of the General Motors strike.

Representatives of the belligerent forces were instructed to attend the conference "without condition or prejudice." The cabinet minister acted under power granted by congress when the act creating the Labor Department was passed on March 4, 1913.

Summons Authorized.
The law specifically authorizes the secretary of labor to intervene in labor disputes when industrial peace is threatened.

The conference call went out in letters to Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president; William S. Knudsen, executive vice president; and Donaldson Brown, finance chairman of General Motors; and to John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O.; Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, and Wyndham Mortimer, vice president of the union.

The letter emphasized that the conference was not to settle the strike but to find "plans and methods" of resuming negotiations which had been agreed upon at Lansing but collapsed last Monday.

The Labor Department made public the letter without comment. It said: "Acting under the power conferred upon me by congress in the act of March 4, 1913, and because I believe that the interests of industrial peace so require, I am requesting you to attend without condition or prejudice a conference in my office at 11 a. m. on January 27, 1937, to consider renewal of negotiations between the General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America, which had been scheduled to take place in Chicago on Monday, January 18, 1937."

"In view of the repeated declarations of policy on the part of congress in favor of stabilizing labor relations by promoting collective bargaining between representatives of employees and employers, the importance of prompt negotiation for settlement between the parties to the current dispute is clear. This conference is for the purpose of finding plans and methods of resuming the negotiations which have been agreed upon at Lansing."

Calls Lewis, Sloan.
"I am requesting officers of the General Motors Corporation, and of the United Automobile Workers of America to attend this conference and have invited Mr. John L. Lewis, who is the principal adviser of the latter, to attend and participate. The officers of the General Motors Corporation are invited to attend."

Continued in Page 13, Column 8.

Cincinnati Blaze as Viewed From Flood-Surrounded Crosley Tower



This striking picture of the disastrous Cincinnati conflagration was taken from the roof of the flood-surrounded Crosley Radio building and sped to The Constitution by wire. Lewis M. Crosley, vice president and general manager of the Crosley Radio Corporation, estimates the damage to the Crosley plants in the fire at between \$500,000 and \$600,000. At one time the \$1,500,000 eight-story Crosley tower was threatened by the flames. The blaze extended over a path more than two miles long and a mile wide.

'Life Savers' Beat Stork Across Flood

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Cincinnati's life-saving squad raced the stork across the flood—and won. Using a motorboat, squad members took Mrs. Rosia Schindler from the second floor of her Poplar street home, raced for shore and reached the home of a relative where her baby could be born.

BLUM GIVES REICH OFFER FOR PEACE

**Paris To Aid Germany
Economically If She Will
Guarantee Tranquillity.**

LYONS, France, Jan. 24.—(AP)—France offered today to help Germany out of her economic difficulties if the reich will "manifest her will to cooperate" for world peace.

Socialist Premier Leon Blum, "in full accord with Great Britain," extended the offer and put the whole question of Franco-German relations and world peace frankly up to Reichsfuhrer Adolf Hitler.

Blum outlined his program before 2,600 guests at a banquet honoring the Socialist parliamentary leader, Andre Fevrier. Sixteen members of his cabinet surrounded him and his speech was broadcast throughout the nation.

Emphasizing that settlement of economic issues is impossible without settlement of political and armament problems of Europe, Blum said France

Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

Cobb Says: It Was A Gallant Gesture

By IRVIN S. COBB.

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SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 24. I like the spirit of a gentleman in New York who started dredging operations in East River. He set out to dig up a minimum of \$4,800,000 in gold and silver from the coasts, and to date has salvaged 96 cents, two rusty frying pans and a pea knife—and is still probing. For gorgeous optimism, I can think of but one case to match this. I was on the French Riviera one summer. They'd been shifting the railroad tracks along the Grand Corniche. This left a disused tunnel. So, week after week, a bearded gentleman sat at one mouth of the empty bore with a sign over his head reading, "This property for sale." When I left, he was still there, waiting for somebody who was in the market for a second-hand tunnel.

But, I ask you, wasn't it a gallant gesture?

GLENN B. CARREKER ATLANTANS RALLY DIES AT RESIDENCE TO RED CROSS CALL

**Former Head of Revenue
Body Was Storm Center
During Talmadge Term.**

Glenn Barnett Carreker, former chairman of the state revenue commission and Talmadge appointee as comptroller general last February, when he replaced W. H. Harrison, died early yesterday morning at the residence, 1406 Boulevard, N. E.

Mr. Carreker, who was 46, had been ill since early last December. He resigned his post at the capitol about two weeks ago.

A native of Zebulon, Ga., he was the son of John Hardy Carreker and Martha Matthews Carreker. He attended the public schools of his native community, and then, as a young man, worked in a bank at Concord, Georgia.

Later he became associated with the Carmichael Mallet Company at Jackson, Ga., where he lived for a number of years. He was a member of the Jackson Baptist church and the Jackson Masonic lodge.

In Political Storm.
Mr. Carreker leaped into prominence on Capitol Hill last year when former Governor Talmadge attempted to set up a financial dictatorship and operate the state without benefit of a general appropriations bill.

The comminuted dramatically last February 24 when Harrison, as comptroller general, and George B. Hamilton, as state treasurer, were ousted from their positions, after refusing to countersign warrants for state funds in the absence of an appropriations bill.

Harrison, who was replaced by Carreker, left the capitol quietly, but Hamilton was evicted bodily from his office, flanked by national guardsmen without uniforms. J. B. (Tobe) Daniel was named by Talmadge as treasurer.

On June 16, 1936, Carreker resigned as comptroller general, to become chairman of the state revenue

Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

U. S. Decides To Use Military Force To Cut Levee After Farmers Rebel

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 24.—(AP)—United States engineers decided tonight to use armed force to dynamite a levee and save Cairo, Ill., in the face of an unprecedented rebellion by farmers in the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway while elsewhere in the Mississippi valley they struggled against the highest flood waters in history.

Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Reynolds, district engineer, announced a detachment of the Missouri national militia had been directed by the Governor of that state to report at Cairo tomorrow to stand guard while engineers dynamite the old Riverside ("Fuse Plug") levee, inundating the Birds Point floodway where residents were ordered evacuated Friday. Those

Whisky \$10 a Pint In Flooded Town

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The flood has caused a drought which has skyrocketed the price of whisky to \$10 a pint at Portsmouth—and it's moonshine, or "white mule," at that. With the state liquor store closed since Thursday, and the liquor stocks of most restaurants exhausted, bootleggers peddled their wares in row-boats.

LOUISVILLE POWER FAILS COMPLETELY

**Mayor Asks Army Assistance,
Also Urges Citizens
To Leave City.**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Louisville's power plant failed at 11:37 p. m. (Atlanta time) tonight plunging the flood-stricken district into darkness save for candles and kerosene lanterns.

F. B. Tetzel, engineer at the plant, said he believed all the employees who had been struggling for many hours to keep the plant going escaped without injury.

Louisville appealed to President Roosevelt tonight for United States soldiers to help its flood-conquered 330,000 residents, while from Frankfort came reports that a dozen stranded convicts with occasional rains, somewhat colder in interior of north and central portions.

The appeal to the President was sent by Kentucky's Governor and by Mayor Neville Miller, of Louisville. The situation in the remainder of the state was hardly known here, due to communications being cut off, and the mayor said that by midnight all power and light probably would fail here.

Kentucky officials appealed for regular army soldiers to rescue, reassure and rule, under civil authority, the desperate citizens here.

Half of City Covered.
The flooded Ohio already covering more than half the city continued to rise tonight at city hall, where Mayor Miller kept vigil, 1,000 sandbags were brought to safeguard the building threatened with being marooned. Mayor Miller estimated that in Louisville and its suburbs some 200,000 persons were homeless. Several thousand left the city tonight on special trains, headed through Indiana.

The streets in Louisville were dark and deserted. Hotels and other buildings were crowded to the limit.

The rain that had come down relentlessly all day, stopped tonight after 2.94 inches had fallen since 1 a. m. (Atlanta time) and the forecast was for generally fair and colder weather. The flood stage in Louisville at 10 p. m. (Atlanta time) was 54 feet and the river continued to rise at the rate of 2 1/2 of a foot an hour. Meteor-

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

Roosevelt Places Federal Agencies On War Footing

**More Than 400,000 Homeless in Devastated
Regions and Civil Authorities in Several
States Ask Military Domination To Cope
With Situations Beyond Their Control; 200,-
000 Are Driven From Homes at Louisville.**

RED CROSS ANNOUNCES CATASTROPHE WORST HEALTH PERIL IN ITS HISTORY

**Several Square Miles of Cincinnati Turned Into
a Sea of Fire When Trolley Wire Ignites a
Blanket of Gasoline on Muddy Waters; Con-
flagration Controlled After 10-Hour Battle.**

By the Associated Press.
A flood of historically vast proportions, carrying an awesome threat to human life, billowed slowly down over the great, rich Ohio valley last night.

To meet its menace the federal government and the American Red Cross began assembling perhaps the most far-reaching machinery for relief and rescue in the country's history.

The government, at President Roosevelt's direction, summoned to the task substantially a war-time type of organization.

Greatest Threat of Disease in Red Cross History.
The Red Cross found the threat of disease outbreaks the gravest in its long history of fighting disaster in the United States.

The area apparently hardest hit late last night extended roughly from Cincinnati—the Ohio river's greatest city—on the north, to Evansville, Ind., on the south. But the story of disaster reached far above on the Ohio and on down to the Mississippi and its tributaries. Four hundred thousand were homeless and known deaths reached half a hundred.

More than 36,000 persons were evacuated from Evansville; a national guard officer recommended the evacuation of the 28,000 residents of New Albany, Ind., across the river from stricken Louisville, Ky.

Ohio Reaches 77 Feet at Cincinnati.
At Cincinnati, the Ohio reached 77 feet—25 feet above flood stage—while spectacular fires harassed and threatened the already tragically hit city.

Hardly had one series of fires along a three-mile front of flame—occasioned by the ignition of gasoline and oil which spurted forth from undermined tanks—been extinguished when there burst forth a new explosion, at North Bend, in an area where there were 20 flood-surrounded houses.

Louisville, the river's second largest city, with a population of more than 300,000, was without electric power. Two hundred thousand of its residents were declared, by its mayor, to be homeless.

Army Troops Asked To Rule Louisville.
The Governor of Kentucky asked Washington to dispatch troops of the regular army to take the situation in hand, but the army chief of staff, Major General Malin Craig, said that did not appear necessary at the time.

The general added several army supply depots had been opened for relief work; that 4,500 troops were assisting in relief and evacuation. He said enough boats were available to evacuate Paducah, Ky.

Flames 300 feet high floated through Cincinnati's flooded Mill Creek industrial district today and wrought damage estimated at \$1,500,000.

Fire Chief Barney Houston made the damage estimate last night after announcing that the spectacular fire had been brought under control there.

At the same time he reported that a 160,000-gallon tank broke from its moorings at suburban Riverside and that a total of over 300,000 gallons of gasoline and oil were floating on the floodwaters.

Battle Cincinnati Fire for 10 Hours.
Chief Houston, after battling the fire for 10 hours, looked forward to a long fight to smother the stubborn flames completely.

Set off, he said, by a trolley wire which fell in gasoline floating on flood waters, the fire was carried through the Mill Creek district at

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

ATLANTA Cloudy Colder The Weather GEORGIA Cloudy Colder

Georgia: Partly cloudy and continued mild in south and mostly cloudy with occasional rains in north and west. Sun rises 6:40 a. m.; sets 5:01 p. m. Moon rises 4:16 p. m.; sets 5:38 a. m.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Monday, January 27, 1936): High, 32; low, 13.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Weather bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATIONS—	High	Low	Precip.
ATLANTA, cloudy	52	40	0.00
Asheville, rain	56	46	.05
Atlanta City, rain	46	34	.02
Birmingham, cloudy	74	46	.30
Boston, rain	36	22	.35
Chicago, cloudy	28	14	.10
Cincinnati, rain	44	22	2.54
Cleveland, rain	45	18	.85
Denver, rain	36	8	.00
Detroit, rain	34	14	.26
El Paso, clear	46	26	.00
Harve, cloudy	50	0	.04
Jacksonville, clear	82	76	.00
Kansas City, clear	34	16	.00
Los Angeles, cloudy	52	36	.00
Louisville, rain	48	26	2.87
Memphis, rain	38	26	3.04
Miami, cloudy	72	74	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	78	62	.16
New York, rain	40	28	.30
Pittsburgh, cloudy	58	24	.70
Richmond, rain	38	34	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	24	14	.24
San Francisco, pt. cldy.	50	44	.04
Savannah, clear	66	46	.00
Washington, rain	58	32	.00

COUGHLIN RESUMES RADIO BROADCASTS; PRAISES GALLAGHER

New Series of Sunday Programs Starts With Memorial Service.

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—(P)—Father Charles E. Coughlin began a new series of 52 Sunday broadcasts today with a memorial service for the late Bishop Michael J. Gallagher who, he said, inspired his return to the air.

"On his last visit to the Shrine of the Little Flower some few days ago," Father Coughlin said, "Bishop Gallagher expressed his desire that I should resume my broadcasting activities immediately, primarily to expound the doctrines of Christianity and to expose the fallacies of Communism."

"Even though I was reluctant to resume my place before the microphone, I regard it as a duty to address you today and henceforth regularly, to fulfill the last wish of my bishop, my counselor, my guide and my friend."

Bishop Gallagher, who had defended militantly the right of Father Coughlin to expound his political and economic views, died Wednesday night. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Peter and Paul's cathedral.

Father Coughlin characterized the late bishop as "a stalwart citizen who loved liberty and hated oppression."

"At least a thousand times, without exaggeration, Bishop Gallagher encouraged me to preach the doctrine of Christ as expounded by the heroic Leo XIII." Father Coughlin continued. "Some 40 years ago he said: 'I do not regard the rosum novum of Leo as a pious essay. I look upon it as a practical yardstick

Political Figure Passes



GLENN B. CARREKER.

with which we must measure the new system of economics. The old system has failed. Christ's system as explained by Leo must be established."

"From this great bishop I gained my inspiration. By virtue of his encouragement I pursued the path which he had blazed for me. God grant that I may be faithful to this task in his death even more than I was in his life."

"If, perchance, evil days shall fall upon us; if the modern forces of modern death in the guise of Communism will rise once more to contend with Christ and Christianity, may the young priests whom he ordained, remember Michael Gallagher as a bishop who hated compromise and as one who refused to protect the prerogatives of privilege with criminal

TALMADGE APPOINTEE, UGAKI ASKED TO FORM G. B. CARREKER, DIES NEW CABINET IN JAPAN

Continued From First Page.

commission. He succeeded the late Paul H. Doral, former congressman, was then appointed to succeed Carreker.

Mr. Carreker came to Atlanta in 1927, beginning his capitol career as cashier and assistant in the office of the state department of agriculture, when Talmadge held the post as commissioner of agriculture.

In 1933, he became an auditor in the state auditor's office, under State Auditor Tom Wisdom.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Martha Carreker, and two brothers, J. H. Carreker, of Chicago, and W. H. Carreker, of Richmond, Virginia.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Jackson (Ga.) Baptist church, with the Rev. R. B. Harrison officiating. Burial will be in Jackson cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Palbearers will be M. M. Sims, Gordon Kettles, Elmer Doral, Carlton Mobley, A. L. Crowe, Lindley W. Camp, H. G. Mitchell and R. M. Knight.

KILLED IN CAROLINA CRASH.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Jan. 24.—(P)—R. F. Tipton, 38, of Fieldale, Va., was killed instantly today when his automobile turned over on a highway curve a mile west of here. Corner C. R. Wharton said Tipton's neck was broken.

silence when it was his duty to speak. "Never once did he waver when opposed either from without or from within. Never once did he cringe before the lash of criticism."

"Bishop Gallagher oftentimes fought alone. He exemplified to the last that life on earth is a warfare against the world of materialism, the lust of the flesh and the devil of Communism."

Emperor Seeks Advice of Prince Saionji, Last of "Elder Statesmen."

TOKYO, Jan. 24.—(P)—Emperor Hirohito today summoned Kazushige Ugaki, former governor of Korea, to form a government to solve the historic crisis between parliament and the army.

Bitter attacks in parliament, charging militarists with attempting to force a Fascist type of government on Japan, brought the downfall of Premier Koki Hirota's government and suspension of the diet (parliament). Hirota handed his resignation to the Emperor, deepening tension.

Observers believed the crisis entered a new critical phase. The Emperor sought the advice of Prince Saionji, last of Japan's "elder statesmen" and former premier, while party members and the army struggled for control of the next government.

At the imperial command, Hirota carried on until a new government is formed, a task complicated by the army's veto power over any cabinet through acceptance or refusal to furnish a war minister for the cabinet.

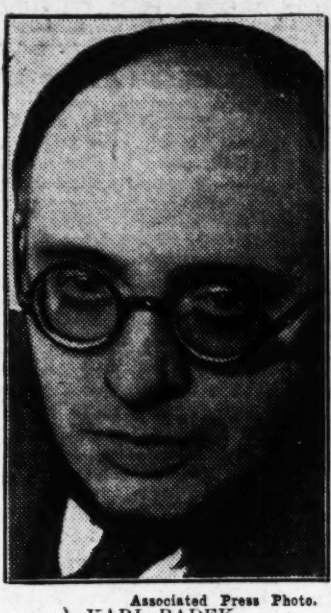
Is Former Minister.

A former war minister himself, Ugaki was believed most likely to accomplish the task if anyone is able to surmount the army's virulent stand against all parties.

Political circles believed Ugaki, though an army general, would be acceptable to all parties, but the question remained whether certain sections of the army would swallow their admitted dislike for him sufficiently to furnish a war minister for a new cabinet.

If the army gives assent to Ugaki's argument, observers believed the present crisis would end as a distinct victory for the parties and for parliamentarianism as opposed to the army officer, having established a

Relates "Facts" of Plot



Associated Press Photo.
KARL RADEK.

brilliant record both as war minister and governor general of Korea. He is said to be one of the few military men capable of taking into consideration all elements of problems of state as well as the purely military factors involved.

Summoned to Palace.

Enmity of the militarists was incurred by Ugaki a decade ago when he, following the example of former Premier Giichi Tanaka, was believed to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step toward the premiership. His association with the party aroused the ire of the violently anti-party army leaders.

Ugaki was summoned to the palace from Nagaoka Hot Springs, where he was visiting, and immediately sped by motor to Tokyo.

He faced a situation unparalleled in Japanese history. Never before had a cabinet's resignation been forced by the lower house of the diet. Leaders of the Seiyukai, minority party, hailed the resignation as a triumph, asserting it indicated constitutional government still prevails in Japan.

But many observers agreed the question was still at a most critical stage with reports current that a militarist party, to support the war office in the diet, was gaining headway.

2 KILLED, 3 INJURED AS AUTO OVERTURNS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(P)—A small coupe automobile carrying six persons overturned near here today killing two persons and injuring three others. The sixth occupant escaped unhurt.

McLaune Crouch, 35, a New Orleans painter, and Mrs. Frances Glatt, 31, a Chicagoan visiting here, died after reaching a hospital. Both were riding in the rumble seat of the car.

Walter F. Glatt, 30, also a painter, his wife, Daisy, and his sister, Miss Pearl Glatt, suffered abrasions of the face and hands. Charles Perrier, 26, a third occupant of the rumble seat, escaped injury.

POLICE SEEK HUSBAND IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Stabbed in the heart, a negro woman identified as Sarah Weaver, 27, of 387 Martin street, was pronounced dead upon arrival at Grady hospital last night.

Neighbors told police they heard her and her husband arguing in the house. Police are seeking the husband, said to be A. J. Broughton, 26, for questioning in the case.

Grocer Places Price On Lives of Bandits

Bandits, watch out! A. C. Greenberg, who operates a grocery at Magnolia and Vine streets, yesterday told police he will give \$25 cash to any member of the department who kills a bandit or burglar in his store.

"But the thief must be dead," he added, in announcing the unusual reward.

RADEK BARES DETAILS OF GOVERNMENT PLOT

Publicist Says Reich Was to Get Ukraine Valley, Japan Maritime Provinces.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—(P)—A vast conspiracy to sabotage the entire Soviet railway system to assure the defeat of Russia in the event of war with Japan and Germany was related today by the bewhiskered Karl Radek, former editor of Izvestia and one of 17 defendants who have pleaded guilty to treason.

During four hours of testimony, Radek admitted elaborate plans were drawn to paralyze the railway system in a scheme by which the plotters hoped to overthrow Josef Stalin and bring back a modified capitalism to the Soviet Union.

Get Ukraine Valley. Radek testified Germany was to receive the rich Ukraine valley and Japan was to get Russia's maritime provinces in return for aid in overthrowing the Communist government.

But, he added quickly, the conspirators hoped eventually to regain these territories when Japan and Germany might become estranged and go to war.

"There would be a new revolution and we would regain the territory," Radek said.

Of his confession to the plot, entered at the opening of the trial yesterday, he said:

"I was arrested October 22 and denied knowledge of the plot. I heard all the others had confessed, so I had to admit my guilt."

"I Am Guilty." "I am guilty of all the charges of all the terrorist plots, even those I didn't know about," the once powerful newspaper writer proclaimed.

"Until my arrest, I did all in my power to overthrow the regime. I knew Stalin was too deeply entrenched and the populace would not support an open attempt to unseat him; hence, we resorted to underground activities."

"Trotsky concluded that only a defeat in war could bring us to power. Hence we decided to do all possible to assist Germany and Japan toward that end."

The former editor linked the famous Mdivani family with the Georgia wing of the conspirators. He said the Tiflis bloc was known as the Mdivani bloc, presumably because one of the Mdivanis headed it.

A former Washington correspondent for the newspaper Izvestia, told the Sunday court session he had full knowledge of a terrorist plot against the Russian government.

Implicated in Conspiracy.

The witness Vladimir Romm, arrested after his return from Washington last summer and implicated in the admitted conspiracy.

Romm testified he carried five letters from Radek to Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik leader, and agreed to become the latter's undercover informant while serving as Izvestia correspondent in Washington—but was unable to do so.

(Trotsky, now in Mexico City, issued a vigorous denial to the Moscow charges. He said he heard last night "for the first time" the name of Romm, and that his last contact with Radek was in 1928.)

Romm testified he was unable to serve Trotsky in Washington because of "circumstances," and added he had been commissioned by Syedoff, Trotsky's secretary, to report anything interesting in Soviet-American relations.

Wanted to Keep Informing.

"Syedoff reminded me," Romm said, "of the position in case of a German-Japanese-Soviet war. He remarked the Japanese naturally would be influenced by Soviet-American relations and Trotsky wanted to keep closely informed on how these relations progressed."

Prosecutor Vishinsky interrupted: "So you were correspondent for Trotsky and special correspondent for Izvestia and special correspondent for Trotsky?"

"Yes, although I did not carry out the request. First there was nothing to report. Later, after the assassination of Kiroff (Sergei, chief aid to Josef Stalin), I decided to stop active work."

Apparently under the strain of deep emotion, he said: "I do not like to blame others for my activity, but I was much influenced by Radek."

Departing from Moscow in May, 1934, the witness continued, Radek "gave me a book with a concealed letter which he said contained a detailed report. This was the last errand I did."

FRANCE OFFERS HELP FOR PEACE WITH REICH

Continued From First Page.

cannot co-operate with Germany while the possibility continues to exist that this help may be some day turned against the country which gave it.

"If, as we wish and hope," he Premier summarized, "Germany will manifest on her part her will to co-operate, we are ready to work with her as with all other nations without mental reservations and without reticence."

"In a common effort, we will let nobody outdistance us and can conceive nothing happier for Europe than a noble example thus established for peace."

Blum, however, flatly rejected any idea of "bargaining with the reich."

"I would like to express myself with complete frankness on one point. The German nation at this very moment is using all her science and organization and all the power of her national will to overcome grave economic difficulties."

"The idea that is spontaneously created in many minds is of a sort of exchange, a sort of contract under which Germany would receive economic help, paying for it by satisfactory participation in peaceful settlement of European problems."

"I do not wish to put myself on this ground, because I do not think we can propose anything to Germany which resembles bargaining."

But, he added: "There is an evident truth, to which we cannot be blind. In the present state of Europe, when nerves of the people have been submitted for many months to a series of periodic shocks, when armament competition everywhere is in more rapid rhythm than before the war, how can economic accords be imagined independent of the political settlement?"

Intimate Liaison.

"What nation will consent to co-operate with another nation, whether it consists in opening of credits, supplies or raw materials, facilities for settlement of colonization or any other means, if there remains the slightest apprehension the help given her might one day be turned against her."

"What nation could consent, if it feared the credits or raw materials or colonies would add force to the military strength to which she and her friends might be victims?"

"There is an intimate liaison between the Franco-German problem and the whole European problem—

close connection between economic co-operation and political settlement for the organization for peace.

"Such are my conclusions. I know they are banal, but I warned you against disappointment. I need hardly add the government is ready today and will be ready tomorrow to show by acts its firm will to give real security to Europe and the world."

Eden Backed.

Blum backed Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's speech to commons last week, with its suggestion that the fate of continued peace is in the hands of Germany.

"I continue to believe that the settlement is possible if all European nations bring equal good will, but I think as Secretary Eden said in Tuesday's speech to commons that this possibility at the present time essentially depends on Germany."

"There exists a necessary liaison and an inescapable connection between economic co-operation on the one hand and peaceful agreement and halting of the armaments race on the other."

"To be able to work in common must be able to work in peace."

"It seems no longer possible to imagine an international disarmament convention which has not for its complement or corollary an international economic agreement which would open replacement outlets for armament enterprises and their laborers."

"The war industry today occupies such a place in the production of industrial nations that it would be impractical."

Dealing with Franco-German relations, he continued: "Following Paris newspapers, all newspapers in Europe and the world repeated that today at Lyons I would discuss Franco-German relations."

Press May Be Right.

"I am going to discuss them, therefore, since the international press has so decided. To keep quiet today would in effect be to say something. Moreover, after all, the international press might be right."

"It anticipated with admirable foresight a logical chain of events. A few days after Mr. Eden's speech to commons and on the eve of a speech Chancellor Hitler will make at Berlin (presumably January 30 opening the reichstag) it is not without value that

the 'constant thought of the French government be recalled once again.

"I would like first to clear up the meaning of the expression used often, but not without certain impudence: 'Direct conversation with Germany—just what does that mean?"

"We continually are having 'direct conversations' with Germany through her ambassador and ours and by meetings of our ministers when they have the good luck to meet."

Mean Something Else.

"Direct conversation already exists but I am afraid when 'direct conversations' are mentioned, in reality something else is meant."

"Separate settlement' leading to a 'stable accord' between Germany and France really is meant by those who 'most complacently' use the term 'direct conversation.'" Blum avowed.

They mean, he said, an accord might be reached 'after face to face conversation without other powers participating in talks being involved in the solution."

"It is evident, moreover, that this conception resembles the method Hitler thought out and practices—a method which tends to conclusion of bilateral 'pacts' by which states 'voluntarily' isolated each other in the negotiation of pacts as well as the effect of those pacts."

"This is not the method which the French government advocates or practices."

Before the banquet, the premier drove through streets lined with soldiers and cheering crowds to town hall where he was received by Alexander Herriot, as mayor of Lyons.

HUNTER'S BODY IS FOUND.

LOWVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 24.—(P)—The body of Erwin Van Schaick, 21, Illinois hunter, missing in woods of the isolated Tug Hill section since November 4, was found today by three boys tracking a fox through a swamp.

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TRUE TO THE IDEALS OF AMERICAN JOURNALISM



To Bring the News * * *

1847 . . . The Picayune announces the Mexican war's end—and scoops the world. The news was brought by pony express service—established by ingenious George W. Kendall, a founder of The Picayune, and his own war correspondent. Daily war dispatches came first to The Picayune. And this paper printed the actual peace treaty several days before the President saw his official copy.



To Battle for Our Beliefs * *

1862 . . . New Orleans has fallen. In the teeth of the Northern guns, The Picayune continues to support the cause they believe to be right. So vigorously, so tellingly, that the Northerners suppress the newspaper—guard it—forbid a single person to enter, lest the power of The Picayune undermine their conquest.



To Aid Humanity * * *

1882 . . . Floods on the Mississippi! Thousands homeless . . . helpless . . . starving. No Red Cross, no government relief. The Picayune charts a river boat, loads it with supplies, saves hundreds of lives. Then The Times and Picayune began the fight for flood prevention. Today New Orleans and all the Valley are protected from flood dangers.



To Promote Commerce * * *

1884 . . . "Reconstruction" still lies heavy upon Southern commerce. Then The Times plans and promotes the World's Exposition and Cotton Centennial. The nation's eyes turn to New Orleans. Northern industrialists awaken to the new opportunities here. Electricity is introduced. The Southern lumber industry begins. And from this Exposition the new thriving South is born.

The Times-Picayune

in New Orleans

The centennial issue of The Times-Picayune appears today, commemorating 100 years of continuous publication, except for the brief suppression during the War Between the States. Today circulation and lineage figures prove the established leadership of this newspaper in the South. Yet these cold figures point to a far finer and more gratifying leadership: the acknowledged influence and force of The Times-Picayune and the high place it holds in the hearts of its readers.



FLOODED CINCINNATI RAVAGED BY FIRE AS RAIN SWELLS OHIO

PRESIDENT MOBILIZES U. S. RELIEF AGENCIES ON WAR TIME FOOTING

Worst Is Yet To Come in Ohio Valley; Military Rules Indiana.

Continued From First Page.

The whims of wind and current. Barrels of oil and sagging gasoline tanks exploded and fed the flames anew. Dense clouds of smoke rolled up to the skyline, pierced by the high flames.

Through it all, the mighty, flood-laden Ohio river rose slowly, but surely, three-tenths of a foot an hour, exceeding all previous records.

At the height of the fire, the main pumping station of the Cincinnati waterworks was shut down to preserve what little pure water remained. The water was turned on for two hours at 6 a. m. and again from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. The pumps probably will not operate again until the river recedes to 70 feet.

State of Emergency.

The four-hour daily water ration added to the privations and dangers suffered in the Cincinnati area. City Manager C. C. Dykstra proclaimed a state of emergency yesterday and 1,000 national guardsmen were mobilized for duty in the Cincinnati district.

Maurice Reddy, Red Cross director, said 45,000 persons were homeless in Hamilton county (Cincinnati) and two northern Kentucky counties across the river. Six, perhaps seven, persons have lost their lives in the muddy waters and others are missing.

Lewis M. Croley, vice president and general manager of the Crosley Radio Corp., estimated damage to Crosley plants in the fire at between \$500,000 and \$800,000.

Water in City's Center.

Water came to within two blocks of Cincinnati's Fountain Square, the heart of the financial and business district. A large, so-called wholesale business district was inundated. Several street carvins were reported, but they were believed later not to be serious.

Yesterday's fire brought Cincinnati's flood and fire loss to an estimated \$8,500,000. Meteorologist Devereaux having previously estimated flood damage at \$5,000,000.

Two inches of rain yesterday and near-freezing temperatures added to the discomfort in the city.

Food supplies were reported to be adequate for several days. Light service was curtailed and residents and business establishments were ordered to burn only one light. Candles were used in newspaper and other offices continuing to operate.

Explosions and fire from partly tipped over gasoline tanks made a raging inferno last night at the North Bend area of Cincinnati. Rescuers rowed through flame-swept waters to rescue 40 persons marooned on a hill amid a sea of flames which destroyed their homes.

Adding to Kentucky's horror were reports, not officially confirmed, that a dozen crazed convicts in the water-isolated state reformatory at Frankfort had died in riots.

From Louisville, nearly 1,000 refugees were put aboard a train bound for Indiana—but they didn't know their destination nor did many care.

Although the Louisville mayor had suggested as complete evacuation of the city as possible, so curtailed were transportation facilities that untold difficulties were presented in moving 200,000.

Meanwhile, the outlook for today was anything but promising. During the night heavy rainfall was reported in the flood areas and the forecast was for rain today over a wide area, including parts of Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia.

At Louisville and at Cincinnati the civil authority was not deemed sufficient alone to cope with the emergency.

In Cincinnati 1,000 or more national guardsmen were on patrol.

Indiana flood territory went under martial law.

The states directly affected included West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The vast volume of water rolling down the Ohio disturbed the mighty Mississippi.

At Cairo, Ill., upstream, a stage of 57.13 was reached; at Memphis, far down, it reached 39.5 feet.

Farmers' Anger.

Angry, shotgun-toting farmers turned back engineers seeking to cut a Mississippi levee to relieve pressure on Cairo.

The total number of known dead early in the night had reached about 50, but it was obvious the figure would rise higher when hard-hit communications were restored.

The south, while not so hard hit as the Ohio valley, faced a situation hourly growing more dangerous.

At Memphis, flood waters spread three miles wide and at least 400 families were reported stranded on Mississippi river islands. There was growing apprehension as to the state of affairs in the valleys of the St. Francis and Black rivers in Arkansas and Missouri. Communication lines were down.

Conditions Terrible.

In northeast Arkansas and southwest Missouri, said an engineer, "conditions are terrible."

"We're having a hell of a time," he added, "the rescuers fight ice, sleet and snow to get boats to marooned persons, many of them ill."

By airplanes and boat coast guardsmen went out to succor the helpless at many points.

It was as great a mobilization of disaster relief, perhaps, as the country has known.

Food shortages were reported from several points; the Red Cross called for trucks to transport food as well as medicine to the flooded areas.

Sidelights on Flood: Slumber in Relays

Cincinnati flood refugees slept in relays at one suburban Red Cross station. With only 24 cots available, officials urged women and children to use them during the day so men, working on the flood, could sleep in them at night.

Firemen answered five false alarms in Cincinnati during the night before turning out to battle the raging gasoline fire.

Operators of Cincinnati's tallest building collected \$1,250 for the Red Cross in a single day by charging sightseers for a bird's-eye view of the flood.

Army aviators took some pictures of Cincinnati's flood Saturday and found four men marooned on a hangar at the municipal airport in one of the pictures. The men had been rescued before the army relayed the information to Cincinnati police.

The Bell Telephone System, in a statement issued by K. T. Rod, publicity manager at New York, said long distance service is being maintained to all important points in the midwest flood area.

McLain Collom, government meteorologist, died at his Evansville office—apparently from the strain of ten days of steady work.

One daring woman laid in a good supply of food by "raiding" a floating house on the Ohio. Seeing the dwelling going downstream from some undetermined point farther up, she rowed out in a boat, boarded the house, and found a case of canned goods, staple groceries, a shotgun and a cat.

In the backwaters of Muddy creek, negroes have found an unexpected source of food—they are seizing rabbits which cling to the branches of trees at the water level.

With most refugees content to leave waterlogged homes with clothing and food, a woman yells for help to transport a piano. . . a steel company official pleads for a room and is told he can sleep in a gasoline station grease pit. Bacon and eggs, coffee and toast, \$1.50.

Johnston, Pa., scene of one of the most disastrous floods in America's history, offered its full resources to aid Ohio's needy in the inundated areas. Mayor Shields offered to send airplanes, boats or any other equipment to help aid the flood sufferers.

U. S. WILL USE FORCE TO DYNAMITE LEVEE

Continued From First Page.

direct the dynamiting.

Meanwhile engineers sent a boat to Black Island in the Mississippi river near Caruthersville, Mo., where 300 persons were stranded. Two other boats were due there before morning. They sent supplies into Tiptonville, Tenn.; Cardwell, Mo.; and Island 35, near Covington, Tenn., to relieve a desperate situation at all three sectors.

Most of the marooned had been without food for days in the bitter cold weather.

Homeless in the states of Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky exceeded 40,000 today and deaths probably 15. The Mississippi surged upward to a stage of 57.13 feet at Cairo, 43.6 at New Madrid, 39.5 at Memphis and 48 at Helena, Ark.

Strain on Levees.

It strained at its levees, inundating hundreds of thousands of acres. Muddy waters spreading three miles wide at Memphis, while tributaries, already on the rampage for weeks, engulfed new areas, adding to the suffering and desolation.

From all sections of the flood zone came cries for fuel, food and clothing for the refugees huddled in relief depots.

There were appeals for boats, laborers and sandbags in the fight to hold weakening levees and rescue the marooned from rooftops, trees and other perilous places of refuge.

The situation at Tiptonville, Tenn., where national guardsmen patrolled a 25-mile main line Mississippi levee to prevent dynamiting attempts grew more desperate with each hour. A shortage of food, clothing, boats and other supplies caused concern.

Relief agencies and engineers hurried boat loads of necessities to the area. A smaller levee in the section threatened to go out. Already, there were several hundred refugees in Tiptonville and in isolated Ridgely. Boats toured the lowlands in an effort to rescue men.

72 Hours Without Sleep.

In the United States engineers' office at West Memphis, many officials had gone for 72 hours without sleep. Cold weather, disrupted communication lines and the emergency nature of all appeals, handicapped the rescue work.

Boats of every description carried food and supplies to marooned families.

In northeast Arkansas and southeast Missouri, where repeated breaks in the St. Francis river levee system and lakes and other streams left an unestimated number homeless, Red Cross workers and engineers fought in ice, sleet and snow to get boats to marooned families, many of them ill of pneumonia.

The Red Cross worked swiftly to set up a relief colony here to house 5,000 homeless until the emergency is over. Elsewhere after the section depots already were in operation. Memphis alone planned to raise \$200,000 in addition to clothing and other supplies.

Mississippi's Coldwater river, flowing through the heart of a rich farming section, moved up to a dangerous stage.

From Pritchard southward to Marks farmers loaded their families and household goods for the move to higher ground.

Water was reported in the streets of Savage, Pritchard and low sections of Sledge. The communities of Darling, Lambert and Hinchliff were menaced.

Abandoning earlier optimism, relief officials asserted conditions were growing worse than they had anticipated. Only the lowland families were endangered, however.

Guards patrolled the Tallahatchie from Reelsville to Marks, and a large number worked on the dyke from Asa to Porter's Ferry.

Many refugees at Marks were housed in box cars.

George Meyer, national Red Cross disaster director, ordered 1,000 cots and 50 army tents taken into the Marks area. Plans were made to care for 200 to 400 families from Hinchliff, Darling, Lambert and Sledge.

As Firefighters Struggled To Bring Cincinnati Blaze Under Control



Here is a partial view of the disastrous fire which did damage in excess of \$1,500,000 at Cincinnati yesterday. A trolley wire ignited a half-inch blanket of gasoline and oil which had leaked into the flood waters, starting a conflagration which destroyed 32 buildings and covered an area of several square miles. At times the flames licked eight stories high. Firemen were forced to combat the water-borne blaze while standing up to their armpits in the swiftly moving current of the steadily rising Ohio river.

Ohio Flows Through the East End Residential Section of Cincinnati



A view of an East End residential section of Cincinnati where several hundred families were forced to evacuate their homes when the flood waters of the Ohio river moved in. This city was visited by the worst flood in its history when last night Ohio river reached a level of nearly 74.5 feet. It was estimated that there were more than 75,000 refugees in Ohio.

How Flood Waters Are Affecting Cities

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt puts five agencies on virtual "war-time basis" to relieve flood sufferers. Four hundred thousand are estimated to be homeless.

LOUISVILLE—Mayor says 200,000 homeless; no drinking water; fear intense; curtailed transportation hampers evacuation; power fails.

CINCINNATI—Three-mile long fire brought under control with damage estimated at \$1,500,000; Ohio river still rising after breaking all flood records. One thousand national guardsmen called to duty; 65,000 homeless in Greater Cincinnati.

MEMPHIS—Flood waters three miles wide; hundreds reported marooned on Mississippi river islands. Armed farmers prevent cutting of Missouri levee. Engineers fear for residents in valleys of St. Francis and Black rivers, say "conditions are terrible."

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Kentucky river again rising. About 1,500 homeless. Prepare to evacuate 2,900 prisoners from state reformatory, isolated by rising waters.

PADUCAH, Ky.—Fully 10,000 evacuate city before Ohio flood waters.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio—Worst flood in city's history sweeps away homes.

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill.—More than 600 WPA workers rush by boats to aid volunteers as leak appears in levee. Practically entire town evacuated.

HARRISBURG, Ill.—Power shortage feared in low southern Illinois area. Many towns isolated in at least seven counties.

AURORA, Ind.—Radio operator reports city has no water supply; completely isolated. About 4,000 refugees.

WHEELING, W. Va.—Fully 22,000 homeless in state. Damage estimates range from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

'What! No Milk?' Cries This Flood Baby



This puzzled little flood refugee was snapped at Senath, Mo., where the flood situation was described as "desperate." His demand will be met in a few minutes, when the older boy puts down the bottle he is emptying and substitutes a full one—which will also take care of the forlorn looking youth standing beside him.

CHICKEN HOUSE 'DOOR' CLUE IN \$3,250 THEFT

Cache Taken From DeKalb Home Recovered and Negro Arrested.

If this were fiction, the title might well be "The Forgotten Door." For it was just that which led to the recovery of \$3,250, hidden under a chicken house, and the arrest of a negro on a blanket felony charge yesterday.

To begin at the beginning, I. G. Griggs Sr., of East McDonough road, DeKalb county, a linotype operator, had \$3,250 hidden in the basement of his home. Yesterday, he went to see if the money was intact. It had disappeared.

Griggs then recalled that a negro named Boston Johnson, 50, who used to work on the place, moved away shortly before Christmas. He told this to Captain Edward Foster and Patrolman John W. Jones, of DeKalb county police, who then visited Boston at his new home in the 900 block of McDonough boulevard.

Boston denied knowledge of the money. The officers remained, however, to have a look around, and wondered why a chicken house in the rear of the home had a door leading to the money. Through this means you are able to have a part in a great human service.

So Boston was questioned further. The money was then dug up, under the chicken house, police reported.

ATLANTA POLICE FIND SUSPECT IN SWAMPS

A negro indicted last week for murder was taken into custody yesterday by Atlanta detectives in his cabin in the swamps near the Oconee river about 10 miles from Devereaux, Ga., where he was living a Crusoe-like existence.

The negro, Robert Payton, 38, was returned to this city by Detectives Leo Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger, who slashed through mud and slime to reach him. Payton was indicted for the murder of Willie Jackson, negro, who was killed here January 2 in a fight over a dice game.

Cincinnati Tragedy Told in Paragraphs

By the Associated Press.

Business: State of emergency declared by city manager. City takes charge communications, utilities, law and order, fire, streets, all building inspection, public health and sanitation.

Fire: Firemen back raging fire that swept 3.12-mile area into half-mile district. Eighteen hurt and loss estimated at \$1,500,000. Thirty-two buildings damaged.

Flood: River stage of nearly 76 feet, water within two blocks of Fountain square, the heart of the financial and business district. Major portion wholesale business district inundated.

Homeless: 65,000 in Greater Cincinnati.

Death: Six or seven, others missing.

Transportation: Trolley car service halted. Limited number buses and taxicabs operating. Trains reach only suburbs.

Power: Sharply curtailed and residents and business establishments ordered to burn only one light. Candles used in newspaper and other offices continuing to operate.

Water: Pumps halted and water to be rationed twice daily at two-hour intervals—6 a. m., to 8 a. m., and 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Fuel: Gas service as usual except in flood danger zone. Shortage of coal feared if emergency continues more than week.

Communication: Telephone calls handled on emergency basis. Radio stations operating under orders of city. Telegraph uncertain.

Health: Some sickness, but no epidemic.

Public: Asked to co-operate with relief agencies; stay off streets; listen to radios for emergency broadcasts, and to turn off gas used on hot water heaters and steam boilers to prevent explosions.

ATLANTA RESPOND TO CALL OF RED CROSS

Continued From First Page.

needed right now to help the Red Cross carry on its relief work.

General Reeves asked that contributions be made at once so that a substantial amount may be sent to Washington tomorrow. Contributions may be sent to the headquarters of the Atlanta chapter or to any of the Atlanta newspapers. Checks should be made out to the American Red Cross.

Pastors of most of Atlanta's churches yesterday made appeals to their congregations for funds for the unfortunate victims of the flood.

Club Help Asked.

All civic and fraternal organizations are requested by General Reeves to get the flood relief and Red Cross messages to their members at their next meetings. If the organizations would like to have someone from the Red Cross present the appeal, Dr. Herman L. Turner, who has accepted the chairmanship of the speakers' bureau for the drive, will furnish a speaker.

Mortimer H. Freeman, chairman of the groups division for the drive, has sent a letter to the heads of business and industrial organizations asking them to send in as quickly as possible their own and their firms' subscriptions and also to name key men and women in their organizations to handle the flood relief and roll call.

Heads of firms are asked to telephone Mr. Freeman, Walnut 0600, and give the names of the key men selected so that button, membership cards, enrollment blanks and other campaign material may be forwarded to them immediately. Many firms of the city are expected to turn in 100 per cent Red Cross enrollments in a short time.

Phil C. McDuffie, member of the Red Cross executive board of the Atlanta chapter, who headed the Red Cross drive for funds at the time of the Gainesville disaster last April, spoke over station WGST yesterday in behalf of the flood sufferers.

"Atlanta always has met squarely the call of humanity," he said. "During recent years we have suffered reversals through nature's moods—great floods, earthquakes and tornadoes in our largest cities, some no farther away than a stone's throw from Atlanta."

"We have been most fortunate. Atlanta has been free from such terrible disasters. Such things inspire a feeling of human helpfulness, and knowledge as much as anything else, that man has not devised any human instruments to combat their after-effects."

"Today we are confronted with a situation that requires the combined efforts of our entire nation. The American Red Cross, in a true sense is representative of every man, woman and child in the nation. When you consider that more than 300,000 human beings are homeless and destitute, you can appreciate the importance of such an agency instantly to furnish shelter, provide food and medical attention."

"No other organization in the world is equipped like the Red Cross to combat death, famine and misery. It is the only haven these people can turn to, and it is comforting to know that it already is mobilizing and sending into the afflicted areas hundreds of nurses, medical supplies, food and clothing. Through this means you are able to have a part in a great human service."

JOSEPH E. BROWN, 77, PASSES AT JONESBORO

JONESBORO, Ga., Jan. 24.—Joseph E. Brown, 77, oldest member of the Jonesboro Lodge No. 87, F. & A. M., and prominent church worker, died at his home here today.

He is survived by two daughters, the Misses Mary and Janie Brown; two sons, H. H. and J. E. Brown Jr., all of Jonesboro; four sisters, Mrs. Decie Mann and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, both of Jonesboro; Mrs. W. H. Mullan, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Loney Peebles, of Hampton, Ga.; a brother, L. J. Brown, of Jonesboro.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Jonesboro Baptist church, with the Rev. W. C. Sparkman and the Rev. W. W. Watkins officiating. Burial will be in the Jonesboro cemetery under the direction of the Stephens Funeral Home.

The Kentucky river continued to rise tonight. At 10 o'clock it stood at 46.3 feet and was rising at the rate of 2 of a foot an hour. It was estimated the river would reach a stage of 48 feet sometime tomorrow morning.

It was estimated that one-third of Newport was under water, that 10,000 persons in the city are homeless and at least 20,000 have been affected by the flood.

Thirty city blocks and 300 homes were affected in Bellevue.

Soldiers said they were able to cope with the flood problems.

ARE YOU FRAIL, NERVOUS?

IF your day begins with backache, headache and nervousness associated with periodic pains, you need the tonic effect of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. Nannie Muff of 110 Third Ave., Meriden, Miss., said: "When I was a young girl I became delicate. Cramps and headaches periodically were very severe. I also suffered from backache associated with menstrual disturbances and would be unable to leave my bed for days. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When I had taken two bottles the pains and aches were relieved. I could eat and enjoy my food, and I felt just fine."

Buy now of your neighborhood druggist. New size, 50c. Liquid, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

demand
Tonsilene
FOR SMOKER'S SORE THROAT

SMOOTHER • SOFTER • WHITER HANDS

Quick, inexpensive way to help improve hands overnight, keep them young-looking. Try today.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

FALSE TEETH

"Stay Put" Says Druggist

"With my gums gradually shrinking I had difficulty keeping my plate in position with various denture powders. Most of them lasted only a few hours. Now I use FALSE TEETH and what a difference! I now wear my plate for 24 hours with absolute security and comfort. False teeth don't wash away or become thinned out, but 'STAY PUT' until I am ready to remove plate. FALSE TEETH is tasteless. Does not hurt or cause foul breath. Holds false teeth all day long. Accept only FALSE TEETH to enjoy false teeth comfort like you've never had before. Ask for FALSE TEETH at any good drug store. (L-17)"

8 BILLION NECESSARY TO MAKE NATION SAFE FROM FLOOD DAMAGES

Roosevelt Has Requested \$52,500,000 To Strengthen Program.

By GARNETT D. HORNER.
(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—It would cost \$8,000,000,000 to make the nation safe from flood disasters, United States army engineers revealed tonight.

Colonel Ernest Graves, of the army engineer's office, gave the estimate and simultaneously disclosed that if congress will appropriate the money the government is prepared to spend \$1,000,000 a week for the next 10 years to get a flood control program under way.

President Roosevelt, in his recent budget message asked congress for \$52,500,000 to bolster the present flood control program and to start the new one. This would launch projects outlined in the flood control enabling act passed by the 74th congress, after devastating floods in New England, New York, Pennsylvania and other states last spring.

Of the total appropriation, \$30,000,000 would be spent in areas stricken last spring. The remainder would finance projects in the lower Mississippi, outlet for scores of rivers and tributaries.

Save More Than Cost.
Colonel Graves said projects to be installed first are those which will save more in flood damage than they cost to build. In addition several important flood prevention projects are under way now, financed by emergency funds.

These include construction of \$26,000,000 worth of dams and reservoirs in the Muskingum river basin in Ohio, and a \$108,000,000 dam in the Missouri river near Glasgow, Mont., which will create a gigantic anti-flood reservoir.

Army engineers have been responsible for most of the government's flood prevention work since they were detailed to the task of curbing the muddy Mississippi in 1827. However, the Works Progress Administration has spent \$931,880,925 on forestry and water conservation projects which are expected to have an important long-range flood control value.

The Public Works Administration financed many dams that have become weapons in the battle against floods. Norris and other dams on the Tennessee Valley Authority have reduced floods along the Tennessee river.

No Work in Ohio.
The government so far has done practically no flood control work in the area stricken by the current Ohio river rampage. The national program authorized by congress last year, however, includes projects to help tame the Ohio.

The 10-year program calls for building 270 flood control projects in 31 states. It is based on an army survey showing the projects are economically justified.

One embraces construction of a system of reservoirs for the Allegheny-Monongahela basin as part of a comprehensive plan to protect Pittsburgh, which was partly ravaged last spring, and to reduce flood heights in the Ohio valley generally. The reservoirs, to some extent, would have held back the flood now sweeping Cincinnati. Construction cost is estimated at \$20,046,000, plus \$34,569,000 for lands and damages to be borne by local interests.

The plans include other reservoirs in the Merrimack river valley in New Hampshire and Massachusetts; on tributaries of the Connecticut river; in southern New York; in the Arkansas river basin; in California to protect Los Angeles; and on the upper Mississippi, Illinois and Wabash rivers. About 200 cover levees along the upper Mississippi, Illinois, Arkansas, Wabash, Susquehanna and other rivers.

\$300,000,000 Program.
A separate \$300,000,000 program, authorized by the Overton act of last June, provides for completing a system of levees, reservoirs and other control projects to protect the lower Mississippi valley from a repetition of the disastrous 1927 flood.

The army engineers have spent nearly \$225,000,000 since 1927 to reduce flood danger along "Old Man River" from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans. Levees have been built higher and strengthened. In some danger spots the river channel has been deepened and diversion channels dug.

Colonel Graves said enough work had been completed to protect the lower Mississippi region from all but extremely big floods. Unless heavy rains continue, the army engineers expect the river level to remain 10 feet below the top of the levee at Memphis.

FLORIDA RESCUERS TO FLOOD REGIONS

Coast Guardsmen Are Thoroughly Drilled in Disaster Relief.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Florida division of the United States coast guard, drilled in disaster relief, began mobilizing its forces today for work in the flood regions.

Three airplanes, three patrol boats, a cutter, a special train with rescue crews, motorized surf boats and two radio trucks were ordered to proceed immediately to the flood area.

Other forces were ordered to stand by.

The planes, two from Miami and one from St. Petersburg; the cutter Nemesis and one of the trucks, departed. The planes were ordered to Cairo, Ill., the Nemesis left St. Petersburg for Memphis and the trucks will report to Memphis for further orders.

Sailing orders were given the patrol boats CG-100 and the CG-193 at St. Petersburg and the CG-185 at Key West. They will speed to Memphis for orders.

A special train was ordered prepared at Charleston to rescue two motorized surf boats and rescue crews to Memphis.

NEW ORLEANS SENDS BOATS TO FLOOD ZONE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(UP)—The United States coast guard tonight sent boats, planes and 130 men to active service in the flood-stricken Ohio and Mississippi river valleys.

Three 75-foot coast guard cutters, two buzzers, several surf boats and six motorboats left Algiers naval station today for Memphis. The 163-foot cutters Triton and Nemesis were expected to leave tonight.

Two patrol boats, four tunnel boats, a surf boat and a Sealark outboard motor boat were loaded on box cars tonight for immediate shipment to Memphis.

Legionnaires Swing Into Action To Aid Kentucky Veterans in Flood

Legionnaires of Georgia yesterday went wholeheartedly into the work of bringing relief to flood sufferers. The department commander of the American Legion of Kentucky wired the department commander of the American Legion of Georgia that veterans and their families in Kentucky are being forced from their homes by flood waters and were in urgent need of help.

State Commander E. F. O'Connor Jr., of Savannah, immediately sent the following message to all Legion post commanders of Georgia:

"The department of Kentucky has called on us for help in their work of rescue and relief in the flooded regions of their state. Please start an immediate campaign for cash contributions to be sent our Kentucky comrades for this great humanitarian work."

Legionnaires of the state were directed to send their post contributions to Adjutant General Stanley Jones, at Marion.

Meanwhile, West End Post established a relief headquarters at the West End Boys' Club, at 542 Ashby street, and with the aid of Gate City Post sent out a call for contributions of cash, clothing and food supplies for the flood sufferers.

Men will be on duty at the boys' club 24 hours a day to receive contributions and pack up the supplies to be shipped into the flooded area. A. J. Allen, commander of the West End post, is in charge of the relief work. He asked that all persons wishing to give money, food or clothing bring their contributions to the club house or call Raymond 2800 for cars to be sent for them.

Other Legion posts of the city also were asked to collect supplies and bring them to the boys' club for packing and shipping.

Mrs. Ed Lindsey, president of the auxiliary of West End Post No. 147, American Legion, last night announced her organization will accept gifts of food, clothing or cash for flood sufferers.

Mrs. Lindsey said her organization will provide transportation to get needed articles to the headquarters on Ashby street, if the gifts cannot be brought by the donors.

threatened strike at Birmingham. He has asked the miners to "mark time" until then, he said.

Smith conferred here today with Governor Bibb Graves and representatives of the miners union.

He said no immediate action was planned as he desired first to learn the demands of both sides.

INQUEST IS ORDERED IN EX-ACTRESS' DEATH

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—(UP)—An inquest to determine whether Marie Prevost, one-time Mack Sennett bathing beauty and a film star of the silent screen, died of natural causes will be held early this week, Coroner Frank Vance said tonight.

The dark-haired actress, born Mary Dunn in Ontario, Canada, 38 years ago, was found dead in her apartment Saturday, face down in her bed, with her dog crouched beside the body. She had been dead two days.

SHIPOWNERS, WORKERS PREDICT STRIKES' END

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Shipowners and strikers, privately forecasting the end of the long maritime tieup this week, rushed separate preparations today for a meeting designed to iron out remaining obstacles to peace.

They declined to be quoted but predicted a settlement would come out of a conference tentatively set for tomorrow between employers and longshoremen who appeared near agreement on wage and hour issues.

ADMITS MOUNTAIN KILLING.

HINSDALE, N. H., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Robert F. Tucker announced tonight that Rutherford Hayes von Fintell confessed today to slaying Walter Curtis, 75-year-old woodsman missing from the lonely cabin the two shared on Bear mountain since January 2 and burning his body.

THROWN FROM AUTO, WOMAN BADLY HURT

With only a description of a car as a clue, Atlanta police, who are fast becoming experts in scientific traffic investigation, last night arrested the driver of an automobile from whom a young woman allegedly had been tossed into the street.

The woman, Miss Elise Spear, 33, printing company employee, was found lying on Virginia avenue, at Briarcliff road, by Henry Whiteman, who called police. She was treated at Grady hospital for severe lacerations of the head and face.

From a vague description of the car, including the information the vehicle had a broken windshield, police later took into custody a man listed as T. L. Bruce, 23, of 186 Ericson street.

He was charged with driving while drunk. Police said he was in a car at Edgewood avenue and Pryor street. Lieutenant M. R. Petty, who went with the accident-investigating squad, made the arrest.

PORTSMOUTH PATROLS MOVE TO HALT LOOTING

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Looting broke out throughout the flood-covered Portsmouth business district tonight as the Ohio river rose steadily to 70.56 feet and relief authorities made frantic efforts to remove refugees to Chillicothe and Columbus.

Police, firemen and state highway patrolmen organized regular patrols to halt the vandalism. All had orders to shoot to kill any suspicious-looking persons in the flooded zone.

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National guard officials expressed belief everyone had been rescued, but redoubled efforts to move at least 150 persons still marooned in their homes.

Relief organizations concentrated against any disease outbreak.

The stage of flood waters pouring relentlessly over half the city from the Ohio and Scioto rivers was 70 feet—topping the 1913 record of 67 feet 10 3/4 inches—and the rise was 2 1/2 feet an hour.

Warmer weather relieved suffering, but a rain that fell for more than three hours added to the distress of 25,000 homeless.

Across the Scioto river in West Portsmouth, an acute food shortage faced the 1,000 residents. A terrific current in a five-mile expanse of water separating the village from here prevented relief officials from reaching them.

The power failed for a short time during the afternoon, but was restored by midnight.

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The Ohio National Guard rushed 20 additional nurses here by bus and the trucks loaded with additional medical supplies were en route over ice-covered, water-clogged roads.

Food supplies, adequate for several days, reached here by train and in trucks which had to make their way slowly over ice-clogged, water-clogged roads.

No relief was in sight for the waterlogged city, which already was counting its damage upwards from \$5,000,000. Although the Ohio was falling in the vicinity of East Liverpool, Steubenville and Martins Ferry, and stationary at Marietta, it was rising below from Pomeroy down the river.

Red Cross and other relief agencies worked day and night in the hundreds of little towns and hamlets between Marietta and Cincinnati providing food, blankets and medical supplies.

Ironton was isolated. No roads were open to the city of 16,000, where about 3,000 were homeless, and no telephone or telegraph service was available. Water more than six feet deep flowed in the business district.

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Kozlovsky also told Sakoh the protest was further unfounded because search of the Sibiria Maru and the Kongaz Maru "resulted in the discovery of materials revealing the captain and some members of the crews were engaged in illegal actions."

POLICE STUDENTS HERE ARE BEST IN NATION

Van Arsdall Reveals Traffic Class Average Leads All Other Forces.

Members of the police department taking a course in expert traffic work made averages higher than any police department in the country in written examinations, it was announced last night by G. F. VanArsdall, assistant to Lieutenant Frank Kreml, nationally known traffic expert, who is teaching the course here.

In the recent examination, the 48 men who took them made an average of 89.8 per cent. A total of 28 made averages of 90 or more, and of this number, eight made averages of 100.

Those who made perfect scores were Patrolmen Harry Maddox, C. A. Cook, M. L. Thomas, S. G. Peoples, E. B. Brooks, T. J. Sykes and O. W. Allen.

The men taking the course, who are at present engaged in field work, will form a group of 28 for traffic work. They will be named within a few days, it was stated. VanArsdall praised the men highly for their fine "scholarship."

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Fun and excitement every minute with irrepressible Jack Oakie at his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, George Stoll's Concert Orchestra. Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college talent. Every Tuesday night—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-Columbia Network.

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Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

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PROCLAMATION, BOMBS FAIL TO OUST SPANISH FROM MADRID HOMES

Children Play Soldier in Streets as Civilians Defy Evacuation Order.

MADRID, Jan. 24.—(P)—Madridians clung to their ruined homes today despite a government order to depart, and the constant crash of bombs and bullets.

Children played soldier on the streets and in vacant lots. They carried toy rifles and wore militia caps. In the distance the crack of real rifles and an occasional artillery shell shattered the Sabbath peace.

For an hour and a half in the afternoon, Fascist artillery shells dropped into the heart of the city but apparently with less damage than yesterday when nine were killed and 40 injured.

There was a heavy, chilly rain, but along the once-busy boulevards American jazz and the spirited Spanish tango echoed from cafes. In movies and in bookshops the population sought to ease jangled nerves, to relax from the strain of three months siege.

On the outskirts were many houses burned or destroyed by bombs. Within the center of the city, too, there was here and there a crumbled building.

Only a few expressed willingness to leave, in compliance with the defense junta order which gave them until today to make up their minds or be ejected by force.

In the center of the capital, many still live in houses battered by shells from Fascist guns.

Desultory fighting today centered along the trenches outside the capital. Reports of continued battles on the southern Malaga front were heard. The government said it had dislodged Fascists from strategic Los Alamos.

Beechwood-Crescote
Blended with "California Fig Syrup" Can only be found in MENTHO-MULSION. If it fails to give enough relief to cold, ask your money back. Now only 75c.

Guaranteed at All Leading Drug Stores. Ask for MENTHO-MULSION.

MONEY BACK GLAND TONIC

Restores Vigorous Health

We guarantee to restore your pep, vigor, vitality, or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy known. Thousands of years have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now, WITHOUT RISK, you can prove it to yours.

Glandage is the last word in modern science in convenient tablet form. Glandage contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and stimulates ALL THE GLANDS to healthy activity. The effect is astonishing—almost magical. You feel and look years younger! You return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood. Your interest in life returns. Vigorous health is necessary for all activity today.

Do not confuse Glandage with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others—IT IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy. 30-day treatment, \$3.00. Jacobs Pharmacy.—(adv.)

Cut in half!

For many years past, electric rates paid by Georgia homes have been going steadily downward. The average price today is less than half of what it was in 1928. That is the sort of downward march that has made Georgia Power Company electric rates among the very lowest in the nation. Here are the average prices per kilowatt hour paid by our customers during the past nine years:

1928	7.17c
1929	6.12c
1930	5.73c
1931	5.36c
1932	5.22c
1933	5.16c
1934	4.00c
1935	3.63c
1936	3.38c

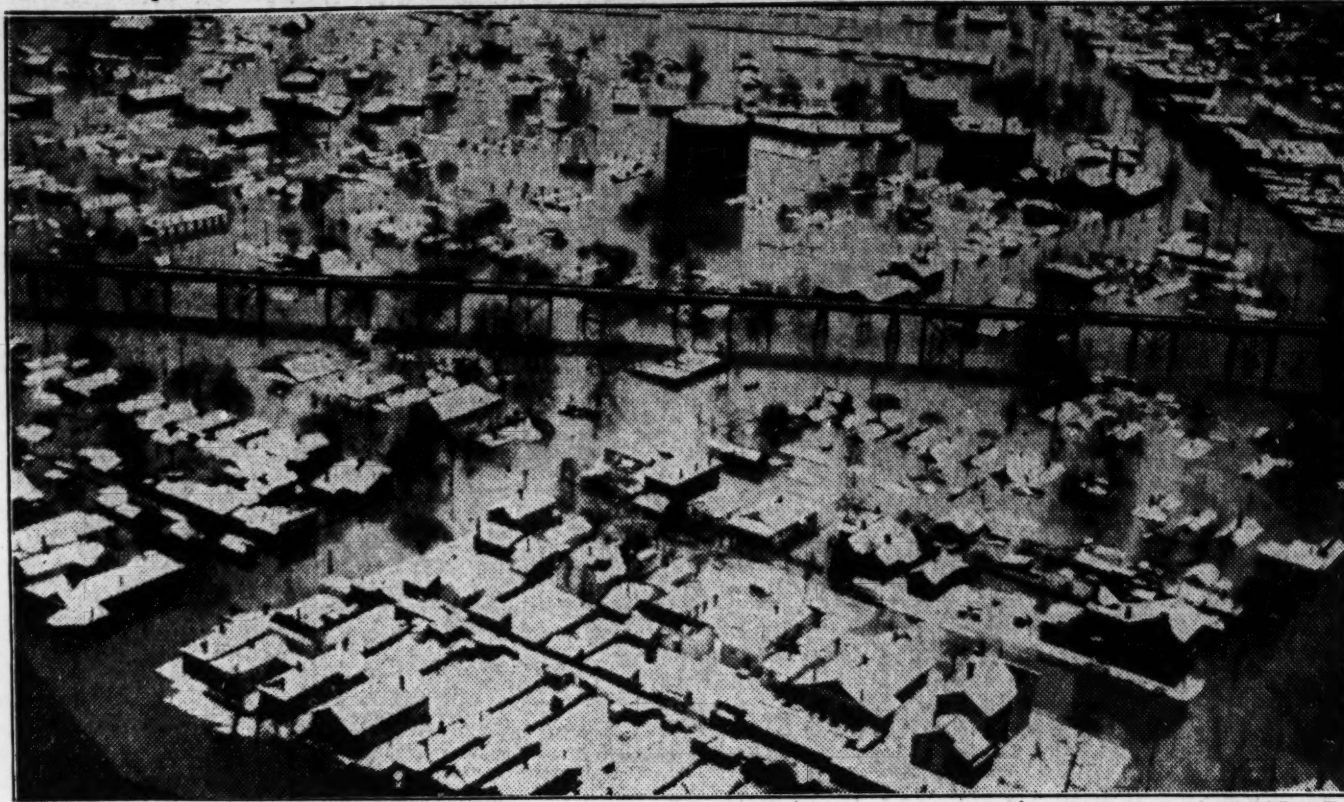
SLASHED more than in half since 1928—that is what happened to residential electric rates of the Georgia Power Company. They've gone steadily downward, even through the years of depression. And now, when prices of other things are going UP again, electric prices are still going DOWN! Just a few weeks ago, when complaints against the rising prices of other things were steadily increasing, a cut of \$455,000 a year in electric rates was made for this Company's residential customers. In the two years before, in 1935 and 1936, automatic reductions had been made on January 1st of each year. And, in the year before that, in 1934, an even bigger rate reduction had been made, affecting every home we serve.

As recently as ten years ago, the great majority of Atlanta homes were paying nine cents a kilowatt hour for their electricity, and that was the lowest rate in Georgia for the amount of service used. Many of the smaller towns were paying 20 cents and getting a mighty poor grade of service. Now the top rate in all the territory we serve, rural as well as city, is 6½ cents—and it drops as low as eight-tenths of a cent a kilowatt hour, because the more you use, the less it costs per unit.

Use your electric service confidently, generously, to make your home life easier, pleasanter. It's the biggest bargain you'll ever buy!

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
Georgia Pennies Are Powerful Pennies

Eleven Square Miles of Cincinnati Flooded by Highest Water in History



Associated Press Photo.

Five persons are known to have perished and property damage is estimated in the millions as a consequence of the 74-foot flood stage of the Ohio river which spread over 11 miles of Cincinnati. So many are homeless that rescue workers haven't attempted to count them. This air view shows a far-flung district in which hundreds of homes and factories are covered with the highest water ever recorded there.

Tiny 'Radio Station' Will Probe Electrical Sources of Human Life

High-Powered Antenna, Set Close to Protein Molecules, Will Send Out Waves Which Scientists Will Pick Up on Tuned Electric Circuit.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor.
TROY, N. Y., Jan. 24.—(P)—The electrical sources of life will be investigated in a new way with aid of a \$5,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, announced today by Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Protein molecules, the main material of which living tissue is made, will be converted into miniature radio broadcasting stations. The new method for doing this was invented by a young Rensselaer chemical engineer, Dr. Orlan McGrew Arnold.

Small, high-power radio antenna, set close to the proteins, he investigated, induce electric currents in the "tissues." The molecules make no audible sound. But they send out electrical waves which Dr. Arnold picks up on tuned electric circuits.

The physical properties of these proteins, or what they really are, are largely governed by the electrical nature of matter.

"Throughout life," Dr. Arnold explained, "the machinery of the body is continuously worn out and as ceaselessly repaired. In these processes within the cells of our bodies we know that protein molecules play the major roles. But how? What goes on in the cellular structures, of which the complex molecules are parts and

GOUGH U. D. C. AIDS GEORGIA PROJECTS

Birthday Tea Receipts Will Go to Foundation, Rabun School.

Among functions being arranged to honor President Roosevelt Saturday is the President's birthday tea-dance, to be held in the Ambassador Hotel, New York, under auspices of the Rabun Semmes Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Proceeds will be shared by the Warm Springs infantile paralysis fund, and the Semmes chapter's scholarship fund for the Rabun Gap, Ga., school, an institution aimed at educating farmers and their families to become leaders in mountain and rural communities.

The proceeds will be used for the \$300,000 endowment being sought to construct a combined dining hall, with work headquarters and a dormitory for 25 girls. Of the \$300,000, Ernest W. White, Atlanta capitalist, has donated \$100,000.

Working to raise the needed balance, the chapter plans a series of benefit functions throughout the year. Mrs. William Field Hackett is president of the chapter, and chairman of the tea-dance committee.

CITY SALESMEN'S CLUB SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

The membership drive of the City Salesmen's Association is now in full swing. It was announced last night by Walter Richards, drive chairman.

The membership campaign is a feature of the 41st anniversary and was decided upon at the regular meeting last Friday. E. F. Johnson is president of the association, which meets at 7:30 o'clock Friday nights at the Piedmont hotel.

Chan Triumphs Again In Drama at Capitol

Charlie Chan, sea sleuth of screen and fiction, went to the opera at the Capitol theater yesterday and came away after chalking up another murder solution to his credit. He will repeat his performance daily through Saturday.

The mere mention of Charlie Chan in a picture is enough to send mystery lovers flocking to the cinema house that is presenting his exploits—but when word gets around he is better than usual you can't keep them away. Charlie is at his best in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."

In this story Chan finds himself confronted by a madman, jealous lovers, and two murders—all within one small opera house. The film opens in an insane asylum, moves through the streets of a large city, its police station, the opera house and ends in a mad race to catch a Pacific liner, which will take Charlie and his eldest son back to Hawaii and his family.

The plot hinges around Boris Karloff, who as the madman is intent upon vengeance. Long years before the time of the picture he had been locked in a burning opera house, but he had escaped, and came back to play upon the nerves of those he thought responsible for an attempt upon his life.

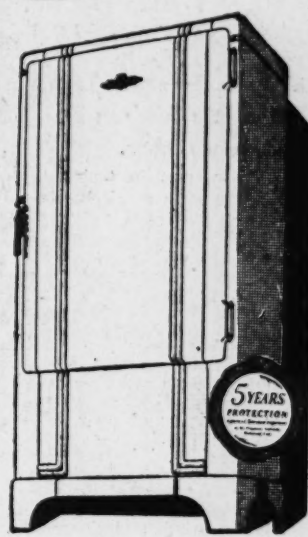
Chan is played, of course, by Warner Oland. Other members of the cast are Keye Luke, as Chan's eldest son, who again has ambitions of becoming a greater detective than his illustrious father; Charlotte Henry, Thomas Beck and Margaret Irving.

The vaudeville troupe, which was to have opened yesterday, was delayed and did not arrive for the performance. They will open today the management announced.

An array of very entertaining shorts completes the bill.—L. R.

Special Sterch's Today!

Brand-New 1936
FRIGIDAIRE
Prices
Reduced!



Worthwhile savings you should investigate today! Every model in its original crate—every one with Meter Miser and 5-Year Protection Warranty!

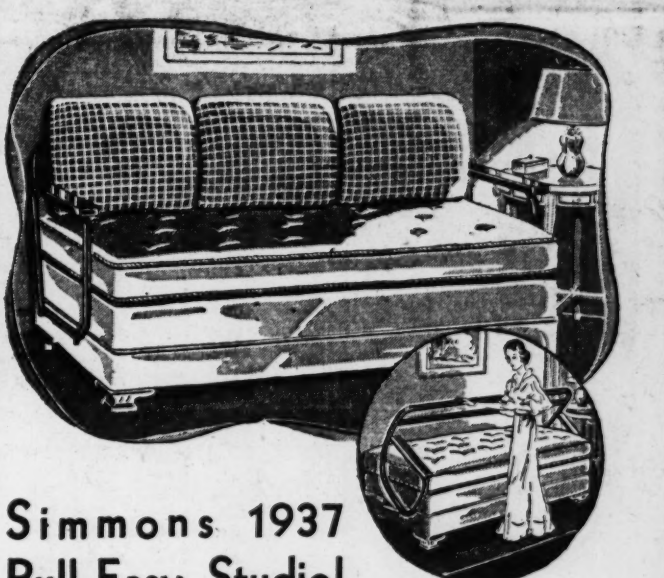
\$5 Down—\$1 Week



Out They Go!
Demonstrators and
Used Washers

29⁵⁰
Only \$1 Down

A big chance to pick up a good washer at low cost! Every one guaranteed in A-1 condition. Weekly savings will more than pay for yours. Early selection imperative!



Simmons 1937
Pull-Easy Studio!
39⁹⁵

1937 PHILCOS

Philco 1937-60F . . . a full-size console that receives standard broadcasts from all over the nation. Gets police and amateur calls clear as a bell. Philco's new cabinet in handsome walnut woods is a beauty. No carrying charges.



56.95
Complete, Installed

A New 5-Tube
Philco—Only
22⁵⁰

Exceptional tone, clarity and volume in a set at this low price! Cash price quoted; slightly more on terms. The 4-tube 44-B still remains \$30!

STERCHI'S
116-120 WHITEHALL ST.

FURN-OIL
FURNITURE POLISH
35¢
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Mystic-Foam

Perfect Cleaner for Upholstery and Rugs!

65c QT.

It works wonders! Can be used easily and quickly! Cleans Chairs, Sofas, Rugs and other heavy fabrics at very, very low cost. Try it today!



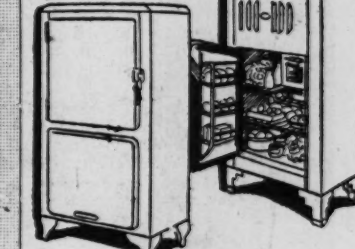
Noritake and Roven
China—Odd Pieces
Half Price

Choose from several popular patterns—half-price and in some cases less! Choose early—you may find pieces to match your present set!



\$7.95 Table Lamps
1.95

Odd and ends, slightly shop worn! Some with shades; some without! Many fine Reoulton Lamps included! (Not as illustrated.)



Used Electrics!
49.50

Traded-in refrigerators that have been thoroughly reconditioned. Only \$29.50 down.



19-Pc. Beverage Set
95c

Pitcher; 6 water glasses, 6 cocktail glasses; 6 ice tea glasses. Regularly \$1.50.



Mixes! Beats!
Whips!
4.95

A standard size 2-speed electric mixer complete with bowl and cord!

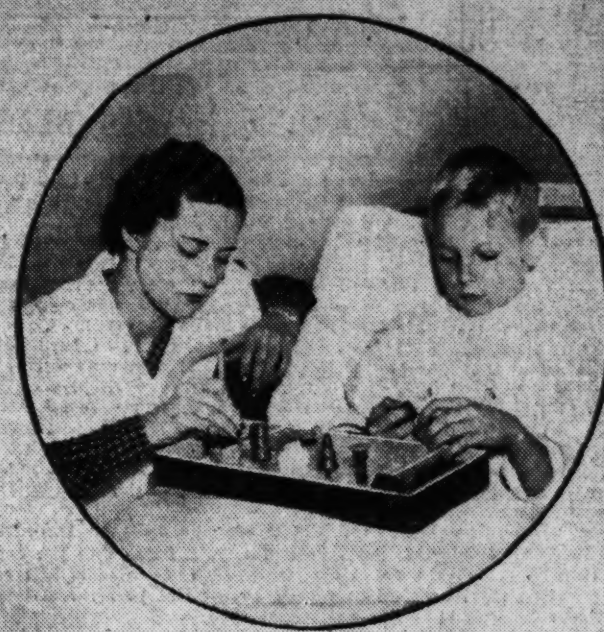


\$1.50 Handy Andy!
95c

Orange juice in a jiffy! Just turn the crank and out it pours—needless!



Egleston Memorial Hospital for Children.



Volunteer Junior League at work in Egleston Memorial Hospital for Children.

"Give the little Girls a great big Hand"

The 200 members of the Atlanta Junior League are not mere Butterflies . . . but Atlantans who take their community obligations seriously and earnestly . . . Young women of wealth and culture who give unstintingly of their money, time, and talent to eleven different charities . . . Intelligent and broad-visioned citizens who contribute the advantages of their education, leisure, and influence in raising community standards and in the promotion of human welfare.

Rich's has watched with friendly interest and has at all times been keenly appreciative of the activities of this loyal organization.

Therefore, we enthusiastically say "give the Little Girls a great Big Hand", . . . and urge Atlanta to DRESS UP and ATTEND the biggest show of 1937 . . . Junior League Follies, at the Erlanger, Friday evening, and Saturday matinee and evening for the benefit of Egleston Memorial Hospital for Children!

Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

RICH'S

My Day

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Friday.—Last night we saw a newsreel of the inauguration and I must say I marvel at how well the President looks in all the pictures. I am correspondingly appalled at how funny I look.

Someone asked the President if he didn't mind driving down in an open car and he responded: "No, why should I? I sail a boat in the rain." I couldn't help thinking, however, that while both of us have been out in all kinds of weather many, many times, our clothes have usually been more suitable than they were on January 20!

The weather continues gray, and somewhat rainy. I have decided that it is about time that I went riding again. It is months since I have been on a horse, but puddles of water stood everywhere on the ground when I looked out of my window this morning, so I gave up the idea again. Instead, I took a short walk and continued on the usual round of occupations in the house.

Mrs. Louis Howe and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Baker; Mr. and Mrs. George T. By, my mother-in-law and her sister, Mrs. Price Collier, are staying with us.

I felt very sad to see our son, Elliott, his wife and their two children leave for Texas last night, but I know they will be glad to get back to their own home and the Texas climate, which they insist is better than ours. I must say I have no very good excuse this year for disagreeing with them.

Mrs. Mary Simkhovitch came in to see me about the low-cost housing conference which I attended this afternoon, and Gladys Swarthout and her husband, Mr. Chapman, came to talk to me about the Musicians' Guild group which seems to me to be doing valuable work.

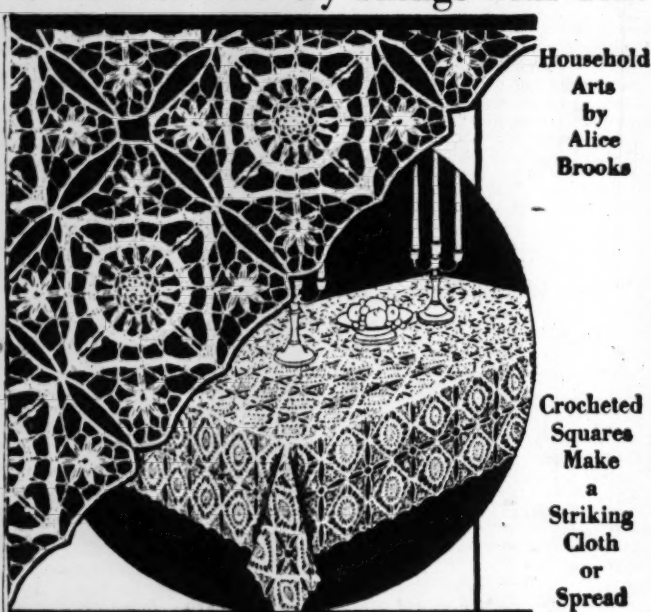
Recreation will be a very important part of our problems during the next few years and I wish very much we could focus the attention of more people on the appreciation and understanding of music. You need not have great gifts yourself in order to get real pleasure from other people's talent, and even a modest participation in group singing will help to understand the quality of the real artist's work.

I have felt that WPA artistic projects have helped us to become recreational minded, but I think artists themselves can do even more. Above everything else, I wish we could get enough self-confidence as people, in our own artistic judgment, so that when we enjoy a thing we can forget ourselves sufficiently to show our enjoyment. I believe this will bring to our own artists and those who come to us from other lands, the kind of response which, in itself, is a recompense for all they give to us.

I hope also that we will continue to be able to look upon art and artists as one of the factors which can be used to draw nations together. Art should have no nationality and between artists we should be able to develop complete reciprocity. We need emotional outlets in this country, and the more artistic people we develop the better it will be for us as a nation.

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You'll Make Lovely Things with This



PATTERN 5781

When you entertain, elevate your dining table from the commonplace to an event with this luxurious lace cloth. Secret—for all its richness, it is easy to make. Crochet the 7-inch squares and join them to form cloth, spread, scarf or other accessory. Done in steel, the design is durable though light and delicate in feeling. In Pattern 5781 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents to the National Crochet Guild, 1000 Broadway, New York 10, or to the House of Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

CURVES FOR NORMAL WEIGHT. Down in Cuba gentlemen prefer brunettes and pulehtrude. Life is very easy on the island. Curves are not ultra-streamlined, and some of the most gorgeous figures could be a bit too plump with just a couple more pounds—and the few blondes could be brunettes without half trying. For five feet of height 120 pounds of curves would be just about right in Havana, but 100 pounds too much for streamlined American Hollywood demands a slim 100 pounds for five feet, which is a trifle skimpy for health standards. A better basis for five feet is 105 pounds. Although there is no set rule for weight anywhere, 100 to 110 pounds as the basic weight for five feet is a lovely average.

One hundred pounds is only safe for the very petite girl; the average size girl should figure her normal weight at 105 pounds for five feet, with five and one-half pounds for each additional inch. The girl with the larger-than-average structure begins with a minimum of 110 pounds for five feet, as she will look better at a higher weight. Each size may allow

loss. The daily change in weight during the reducing process is largely due to water exchange, and is relatively unimportant. It is the weekly or monthly averages that tell the story. Structure also influences weight loss. The short, stocky individual finds it more difficult to lose weight since her calorie requirements are much lower than those of the tall, slender girl who has a larger percentage of active tissue.

Whatever your normal weight, your measurements must match, in order to have streamlines. A wandering waistline can ruin the effect of perfect weight, and an excessive hipline can upset symmetry in the slimmest figure. All of which means that, in addition to controlling calories for weight, you must exercise for symmetry.

Whether you are five feet or five feet nine, normal weight with harmonious proportions will give you a beautiful figure.

Breakfast—Orange juice, 1-2 glass
Poached egg on toast
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream.
1 rounded tsp. sugar

Lunch—Lean chop, broiled (lean)
Baked potato
Butter, 1-2 pat.
Chopped vegetable salad
(vinegar)
Buttermilk

Dinner—1½ Squid and ground round
steak
String beans, 1 cup
Head lettuce with French dressing (1-2 tsp.)
Fruit cup

Total calories for day 1,185
Your dietitian.
IDA JEAN KAIN.

Find out what you should weigh from the "weight chart" and then get busy on "General Exercises to Keep You Trim, Slim and Fit." Both leaflets may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

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Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—Sylvia Sydney's preferred escort these days and nights is Writer-Director Norman Krassna. At one time, Sylvia was rumored to be engaged to B. P. Schulberg. But the producer then became reconciled with his wife, from whom he is now definitely separated. And Sylvia married Bennett Cerf on a rebound of emotion. The tables are now turned, with Schulberg reported more in love than ever before with Miss Sydney. But the lady is now disinterested.

Gilbert Wilson, youthful mate of Ex-Musical Comedy Star Elsie Janis,

is being courted by Columbia. The couple are living quietly in Beverly Hills, with Miss Janis devoting all her time and money toward helping the poor and sick. . . . Miriam Hopkins will not move into the late John Gilbert's house, for which she recently paid \$42,000, until next year. After completing "Escadrille" for R. K. O., she reports immediately to Sam Goldwyn for "The Woman's Touch." She then goes to Europe on a picture assignment. Meanwhile, the house is being refurnished and redecorated according to her self-drawn designs.

Twelve-year-old Billy Mauch told Director William Keighley, "I'm being tortured on the racks of ridicule."

It must be love with Drama Critic Richard Watts. He flew here from New York, for a week-end only, to be with Jean Muir. . . . One of the unhappiest men in Hollywood is Director Wesley Ruggles, who, since his separation from wife, Arline Judge, has chased the good-time will of the wisp to no avail. He was seen with Toby Wing at a well-known local gambling haunt the other evening, but neither the presence of his blonde companion nor the fact he won \$3,000 at the roulette table lifted the gloom from his face. . . . Cesar Romero has been reinstated Virginia Bruce's favorite boy-friend, with David Niven running him a close second. Incidentally, did you know that the glamorous Bruce is happiest as a home girl and never pottering around her kitchen and playing with daughter Susan Ann Gilbert to making whoopee in night clubs and restaurants?

For the first time on record, a completed script, "Angel," is ready for Marlene Dietrich before she is. The story, which Herbert Marshall plays a glorified Anthony Edwards, has drawn enthusiastic raves from all who have read it, also predictions that here at last is the perfect, sure-fire Dietrich vehicle. . . . Errol Flynn's salary has been upped from \$800 to \$2,500 weekly, the result of some clever fancy work on the part of his agent who threatened to withdraw his client from a nearly completed film unless he was paid \$3,000 a week. The studio considered itself lucky to compromise at the price mentioned.

Because of his resemblance to Ronald Colman, British Actor Alan Marshall will not appear with him in "The Prisoner of Zenda." . . . Before playing in "Marked Woman" for Warners, Captain D'Arcy Rutherford, friend and mentor of the Earl of Warwick, snags an important role in "I Met Him in Paris," in which Claudette Colbert stars. In addition, he is acting as technical adviser on the winter sports sequences. For many years, Rutherford controlled the exclusive Corviglia Club in St. Moritz. As a result, the ex-guards officer wins a substantial sum of money from a friend in London, with whom he made a bet that he would appear on the screen before Warwick, despite the latter's advantage of a \$1,000 weekly contract with M-G-M.

Richard Boleslawski's death, of heart failure at the early age of 48 should serve as a warning to screen-folk who work too hard. The deceased director, who said he had been a 19-pound baby, made three pictures during the last seven months, which is enough to tax the health of the strongest. . . . Charlie Butterworth is the latest comic suffering with wife trouble. The couple are now living apart. . . . Three lovely Hollywoodites—a director, writer and actor—are planning to pool money and build an apartment house titled "Torch Towers."

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Things That Make Women More Beautiful

Things That Make Women More Beautiful



(Posed by Frances Farmer)

Here's a Luxury No Woman Will Want To Miss—Peachy in Color and Texture

By MIGNON.

(The Mignon who writes this column does not sell, endorse or manufacture any cosmetics.)

Do you want your body satinated? I know the word will intrigue you. Leave it to these beauty experts to lure you on with such an expression as "satinating your body."

One of the best manufacturers has brought out a peach-colored liquid with a perfectly heavenly smell, which you rub on the body after a bath. The manufacturer says "from toes to shoulders," gently stroking it until it is entirely absorbed. If you have an excessively dry skin you should apply this before retiring at night.

People who walk in these cold winds of winter with thin silk stockings will be happy to find that this liquid quickly corrects knees and heels that are chapped. I'd buy a bottle just for the smell of it.

The bottle itself is an intriguing affair, perfectly flat on one side, the other two sides are rounded until they come together. In other words, the bottom of the bottle looks like the sole of your shoe from the instep forward. The idea is that you can set it against a flat surface and it will stay put beautifully. The liquid is not sticky and oh, that fragrance!

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column phone Mignon at The Constitution. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Interesting Georgia Personalities VIA THE ZODIAC

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON, Foremost American Astrologer.

MARCUS P. McWHORTER. Marcus P. McWhorter, director of the tax division, state revenue department, was born with his sun in the zodiacal sign Pisces, March 11 marking his natal day.

The house position of the sun in Mr. McWhorter's interesting horoscope bestows vitality, energy and force, independence and enthusiasm. His chart shows him to be practical-minded, one who will thoroughly decide how all obstacles should be met before entering upon a plan of action. It shows one of indomitable purpose, who will carry through the plans that are taken up.

The sun-Mercury position gives good memory and concentration. The sun-position strengthens the entire chart and promises success, good home surroundings with faithful friends, esteem in the community. This position also indicates the true and loyal friend and the Venus-Jupiter position becomes the promise of success and achievement to continue throughout a long life.

You can get your complete astrology from the "Housewife's Manual," Constitution, compiled by Bernice Denton Pierson, one of America's best known astrologers.

All you have to do is fill in the coupon below, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, together with 10 cents in coin to cover mailing cost. You will then receive through the mail certain pertinent facts which deal astrologically with the sun at the time of your birth, called a sun-chart, and with this sun-chart, a series of numbers which will enable you to identify the planetary interpretations, which will be published in "The Housewife's Manual," Constitution.

The Venus-Jupiter position becomes the promise of success and achievement to continue throughout a long life.

Below are planetary indications, according to the rules of astrology, one of which may apply to your forecast. Every day these interesting interpretations will be published, descriptive of the influence of the planets at the time of your birth. Your astrological forecast includes a sun-chart and planetary interpretations, designated by numbers on your sun-chart. Watch carefully day by day for your numbers.

No. 511—You have many loyal friends who will continue to show their loyalty throughout life. You will number some important people among your friends who will always help you. Your financial prospects are excellent, providing you are able to make. Avoid extremes and all will be well.

No. 308—In indications are that you will have the opportunity to make trips or journeys to various parts of the world. Your trips or journeys will bring you benefit. A trip seems to be the best method for you to gain control of yourself and your position. In religious circles you are tolerant and philosophical. You are friendly to all creeds but loyal to your own. You are likely to make acquaintances that will benefit you financially as well as in wisdom.

No. 407—You are a home lover and will do all that you can to create a congenial home. You have the type of mind that regards all contracts seriously and you will do your best to fulfill promises that you make. You should be on guard against over optimism and financial disappointments at this time. Practice patience and things will work out well.

No. 812—Practice tolerance and your friendship will increase. It is not always diplomatic to be fiery and domineering. You are intuitive and your "hunches" are usually good. You are under excellent vibrations for the good things of life.

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Urban League.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

One of the most significant meetings held by negroes in America was called a few days ago by Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, director of negro affairs, National Youth Administration.

This conference was authorized by the WPA and conducted under the sponsorship of the NYA. Some one hundred prominent colored men and women, representing the various professional and business interchanges and educational institutions from all parts of the United States, spent three days in deliberation in the conference room of the Department of Labor at Washington.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary Roper, of the Department of Commerce; Secretary Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture; Director Fechner, of CCC camps, and Richard Bruce, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, were among the persons officially connected with the federal government to address the conference.

A letter was read by the chairman from President Roosevelt expressing his regrets at his inability to appear in person on account of delivering his message to congress on the day the conference opened.

The negro leadership centered its interest and concern in preparing resolutions and memorials to be presented to the President and other heads of departments of government looking toward increasing the negro's participation in the affairs of states and more largely integrate him into the different governmental agencies.

Housing and Health. The committee on housing and health, of which Dr. M. O. Bousfield, of Chicago, was chairman, made the following recommendations:

"1. That immediate steps be taken to bring negro participation in re-settlement housing projects up to an equitable portion of expenditures already made through subsistence homesteads and resettlement.

"2. Since it appears that the federal government is planning to build, with tax money, towns with segregated negro sections—in such a manner that would go far toward nullifying the negro's efforts to fight residential segregation throughout the country, be it resolved that:

"Negro tenants should be accepted without discrimination in the Resettlement Administration's Greenbelt projects at Berwyn, Md.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Milwaukee, Wis., or any other such projects under the Resettlement Administration.

"3. In view of the fact that 17 of the 50 housing projects erected or being erected in this country through funds supplied in whole or in part by the federal housing division of WPA are for negroes, and in view of the fact that negro congressmen legislation may allocate federal funds for the purpose of erecting additional housing projects to be occupied by negroes as well as by white people, be it resolved that:

"The Wagner-Elbogen bill—a housing project bill now under discussion in congress—include on the administration board at least one member of the negro race."

"Federal funds for the public health are expended through two main agencies, U. S. P. H. S. in the Treasury Department and by the children's bureau in the Department of Labor. It is at the door of these two agencies that we must lay our problem. As a result of racial prejudice, both these agencies have been implemented for greater and wider efforts.

"The greatest health needs of the negro could be met by the extension of existing agencies to include the negro. Our objectives should be:

"1. Better medical care and preventive medicine for the colored masses. 2. The training and use of competent negro personnel in health programs.

"3. Efforts toward increasing the sympathetic interest of the white medical profession in health problems of negroes."

The committee on security of life and equal protection, with Walter White, chairman, presented the following resolutions and recommendations:

"Basic to any consideration of the status of the negro in American life and of relations between white and negro Americans are two considerations: the denial of equal rights and the denial of equal opportunity to vote, such denial being on the basis of race, in certain states of the United States, this being done in violation of the federal constitution. It is self-evident that there can be no racial or other security for any American, white or negro, save that the laws of the federal government be enforced in every section of the country without regard to race or color."

Lynching. "We therefore strongly urge the passage by the first session of the 75th congress, without delay, of a strong federal anti-lynching law. The imposition of civil liability upon the political subdivision of the state which permits lynching within its jurisdiction is an essential feature of any such law. No American dare deny that there are certain states which either cannot or will not prevent lynchings or punish lynchings, and the enforcement of such a law is the national congress to enact legislation to this end.

It is the considered judgment of this conference that the full and free use of the ballot, now denied to the negro in the states where three-fourths of the negro population lives, is essential to the effective expression of the wishes of the negro people and the enforcement of their just demands. This basic need can be guaranteed in a large measure by the federal government through legislation regulating the election of senators and representatives to congress. Such legislation should prohibit both the name and party symbol of any political party or other organization which denies to any qualified voter full participation in the choice of its candidates for office and the name of any candidate of any such party from appearing on any official ballot to be used in the election for senator or representative in congress or presidential elector.

New Federal Corrupt Practice Act Recommended. "We urge that the President recommend to the congress the enactment of a new corrupt practice act, in which it shall be declared that a primary selection of candidates to be elected to federal office shall be an integral part of a general election."

Civil Liberties. "We endorse the work of the La Follette committee now investigating denials of civil liberties, and urge additional congressional appropriations to continue its work."

Discrimination in Employment on Federal Finance Acts. "We urge upon the congress the enactment of legislation requiring the inclusion in all contracts for construction financed in whole or in part by the federal government a standard clause prohibiting discrimination in employment on account of race, creed or color."

Police Brutality in the District of Columbia. "We are in the midst of a nationwide campaign against lawlessness. Lawlessness of police in Washington, the nation's capital, startlingly demonstrated by the reliable reports of the killing of more than 40 persons by the police during the last 10 years, cannot be tolerated by federal authority if the federal government is going to lead a crusade against lawlessness in the country at large. For this reason this conference urges that the congress investigate police brutality in the District of Columbia."

Excerpts from the committee on employment, economic security and education will be given in a subsequent bulletin.

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NANCY PAGE

Round As a Cartridge Are These Pleats.

Fy FLORENCE LA GANKE

Janet wanted to do something new to her room and she did not have much money. She had purchased some unbleached muslin sheeting at a white sale. The material came fifty four inches wide and was not expensive.

After she had the material at home she measured for her curtains. She put a two-inch hem in the top and a one-inch hem on the side, both front and back.

She was careful to cut off all the selvage since she knew the material would shrink unevenly when washed.

Then Janet took stiff cardboard and cut pieces three inches deep and three and one-half inches wide. She rolled these small sausages and slipped one in each stitched fold. The cardboard being slightly larger than the stitched fold had a tendency to spring out into a larger roll and made the fold take on the shape of a cylinder.

At laundering time Janet removed the rolls of cardboard and pushed the curtains. She did another clever thing. She bought a plain wall paper in the color desired, cut out scallops as shown in the picture, and had the paper hang past it on as far as the curtains. She had the wall or side paper come to the junction of wall and ceiling. The ceiling was papered and then the scallop was applied on the ceiling paper with the straight edge along the junction and the scallops extending on the ceiling paper toward the center of the room.

Nancy has a leaflet on "Color in the Home," which she will send you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your request to her in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

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THE COOK'S NOTE BOOK

By RUTH CHAMBERS.

AUTHORITIES SAY TO EAT LIVER FOR HEALTH. "Have you had your iron today?" The word iron in the diet is sufficiently well-known to be a matter of comment even among those who have never given any study to dietetics. It is vaguely connected in their minds with spinach and raisins and certain other foods. Too often that is all the thought they give to it until a lack of this essential food element in their diet causes an impairment of health.

The woman who plans meals for her family cannot afford to be so negligent. It is part of her "job" to know food values, and she should keep

TODAY'S DINNER. Casserole of Liver
Baked Potatoes Mashed Turnips
Celery Hearts
Hot Baked Apples Ginger Cookies

in mind the fact that the best source of this mineral among foods is liver. So rich in iron is liver that in serious cases of anemia extract of liver is prescribed by physicians.

Serve Liver Once a Week. Iron, as you probably know, is an important constituent of hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying pigment of the blood. Small amounts of copper are also essential to hemoglobin formation. Liver also contains copper.

It is a good rule to serve liver at least once a week and this is especially important when there are children in the family.

There is a knack to cooking liver. One of the most common errors in preparing liver is overcooking. This should always be avoided. When liver is well cooked and served in appetizing fashion it will be enjoyed by all.

There are many ways in which it may be used, and for the sake of variety and interest you will want to add the liver recipes which are given below to your list of family favorites, for that is just what they will prove to be.

In cooking liver, it is not necessary to sear or parboil it, except when it is to be ground. It is very difficult to grind raw, seared liver in a meat grinder. The liver, chopped onion and pepper should be placed in boiling water for a few minutes before you place it in the food chopper.

Pork liver is richest in iron content, but all liver flares to so much iron that you may choose any kind you prefer. Lamb's liver is also used.

Here are suggestions for preparing and serving liver in five different ways.

Braised Liver. Bacon
1-2 cup carrot, diced
1-2 cup celery, diced
1-4 cup onion, diced
1-2 cup stewed or fresh tomatoes
1-2 teaspoon peppercorns
4 cloves
Small bay leaf
Salt and pepper

Make small gashes in the rounded surface of the liver. Tie strips of fat bacon over the gashes, securing with salt. Cover liver and dredge

Tech, Kentucky Co-Favorites To Win Conference Court Title

OLE MISS TEAM IS LEADING LOOP WITH FOUR WINS

Jackets, Maroons Tied for Second Place With 3 Victories.

By Kenneth Gregory.

Impressive victories by Kentucky's Wildcats and Georgia Tech's Engineers installed these teams today as favored contenders for the Southeastern conference basketball crown.

The big item of last week's performance was Kentucky's 43 to 26 triumph over Tennessee's defending champions.

Georgia Tech's "six-footers" routed Clemson, a nonconference foe, 51 to 13, and trimmed Sewanee, 54 to 32, for their third league victory.

Mississippi jumped to the top of the standings through four conference wins, but the Rebels dropped a measure of their early season prestige in falling twice before the ball-hawking Union University quintet, 37-22 and 43-41, the latter an overtime duel.

Mississippi State's Maroons, idle, shared second place in standings with Georgia Tech at three triumphs each. Auburn with two victories was next. Kentucky was bracketed in fifth place by its victory, its only 1937 conference start.

ONLY EIGHT TEAMS.

Eight southeastern teams will be invited to participate in the annual tournament at Knoxville the latter part of February. While it is too early to make predictions, records forecast an uphill battle for Alabama, Florida and Tulane to escape elimination. Sewanee, beaten in all five of its games thus far, appeared definitely out.

Alabama's Crimson Tide, runner-up to Tennessee in the 1936 tournament, dropped its fifth conference game last week, being trounced by Vanderbilt, 23 to 19. Florida was nosed out, 34 to 32, by Stetson in a non-loop tussle.

Georgia's Bulldogs played a pair of outside games and each time rallied in the closing minutes to triumph. Against Mercer the Bulldogs overcame an early lead to win, 37 to 35, in the last two minutes. It took an extra period of play and a mid-floor goal by Olin Thompson in the last five seconds for Georgia to get a 36-to-35 decision over Clemson.

INVADE EAST.

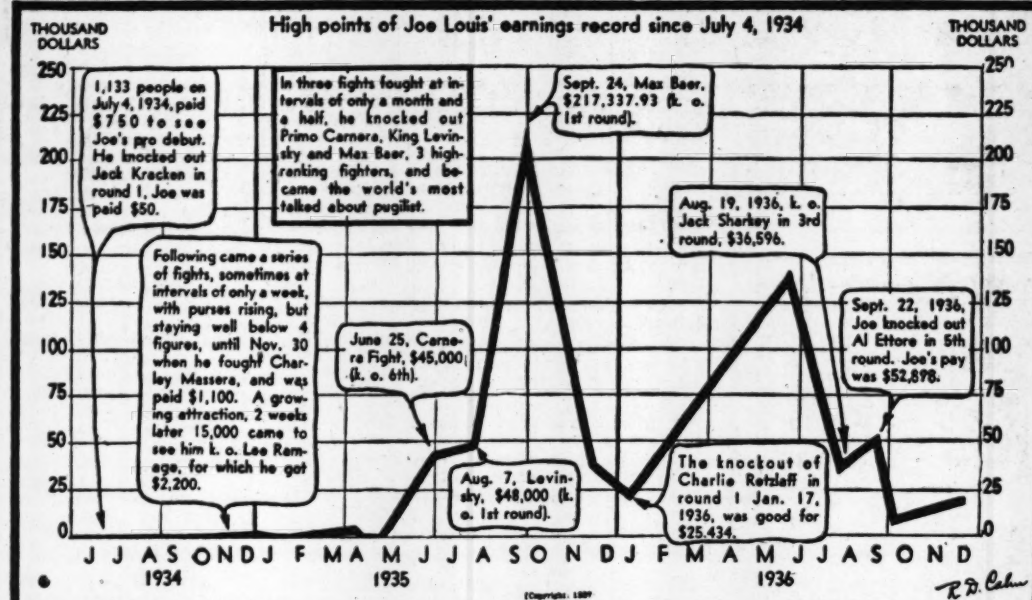
Besides the setback at the hands of Georgia Tech, the Sewanee Tigers were turned back, 47 to 13, by Tennessee and fell before Tennessee Wesleyan, 41 to 33. Auburn conquered a Fort Benning team, 54 to 43. Tennessee's defending titleholders inside the east this week, meeting the strong Long Island fire in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night and the University of Baltimore at Baltimore the following evening.

The conference warfare is curtailed for the second week because of mid-year examinations. Georgia plays Alabama and Georgia Tech and Kentucky engages Vanderbilt in the Kentuckiana basketball conference Wednesday night.

Standings of Southeastern conference basketball teams:

TEAM	W	L	PT	OPP
Mississippi	4	0	104	135
Mississippi State	3	0	113	77
Georgia Tech	3	0	128	84
Auburn	2	0	76	69
Kentucky	2	0	41	38
Tennessee	2	1	109	25
Vanderbilt	1	1	96	84
Georgia	1	1	132	114
Louisiana State	2	3	201	203
Tulane	1	3	121	126
Florida	1	3	132	144
Alabama	1	3	160	200
Sewanee	0	5	131	223

Louis' Ring Earnings Total \$750,000



J. P. C. BATTLES CELTICS TONIGHT

Continued From First Sports Page.

est combination, naturally. It will include Morris (Big Kitty) Katz and Happy Ginsberg at forwards, Steve Browdy at center, and Gabby Greenberg and Pony Minsk at guards.

The J. P. C. Reds and Hans, Howell & Dodd will play a preliminary game at 7:30. The Celtics and the Progressives will take the court at 8:30. An overflow crowd is already assured.

THE LINEUPS.

CELTICS Pos. J. P. C. B. Battles (5) F. (10) Morris Katz Paul Birch (4) F. (12) Happy Ginsberg Pat Herlihy (9) C. (14) S. Browdy D. Dehnert (7) G. (13) G. Greenberg Nat. Hockey (2) G. (11) Pony Minsk Referee, Claud Bond.

Score of 123 Wins East Lake Dogfite

Nine foursomes participated in the weekly dogfite Sunday afternoon on the East Lake course. The winning foursome turned in a score of 123.

They were: George Sargent, A. M. Peterson, Robert Ingram and G. P. Freeman.

Second at 124 were: J. A. Whitley, A. N. Anderson, J. W. Lundeen and A. G. Huston. J. R. Hunter, Keith Conway, W. F. Isom and J. B. Stewart took third honors with a score of 125.

Tied for last honors with 127 were: Donald Sargent, O. J. Coe, Dr. M. F. Fowler, F. W. Wade and P. G. Lombard. K. A. Stephenson, Weldon Branch and P. F. O'Brien.

Around 175 golfers completed.

HEENEY OPERATING BAR IN MIAMI NOW

Continued From First Sports Page.

believe it's much better to talk to fellows like that."

Born in New Zealand of Irish parents, Heeney donned gloves as a youth, and took the sport up professionally when he found he didn't like working as a plumber's apprentice. He became a heavy weight champion of New Zealand and later won the South African championship. He lost to Tunney on a technical knockout in 1927.

When Jack Dempsey, former heavy weight champion, opened his night club and hotel here New Year's Eve, Heeney sent him a message of congratulations — "Shakespeare stuff," Heeney explains. Occasionally they see each other.

Sports Shorts

Kretz Wins Race.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24.

(AP)—Ed Kretz, of Pomona, Wash., won the 200-mile Southeastern Motorcycle Association road race today as roaring machines packed thrills into the event.

Kretz was the first driver to win the event twice. He was clocked at 74.1 miles an hour in the breath-taking race, a new record for the association.

Last year in Savannah, Ga., he set the winning pace of 78.03 miles an hour.

Second place was captured by Clark Trumbull Jr., of Washington, D. C., with an average of 71.45 miles an hour. Ellis D. Pearce, Jacksonville, Fla., was third-place winner.

Vol Spring Drills.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 24.—(AP)

Spring football practice will begin at the University of Tennessee February 15 when 30 graduates of the 1936 freshman squad will report. About 30 members of the varsity will come out the following week. Spring work will end Saturday, April 6, with a regulation game between two squads.

Jackets Nip Rovers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(UP)—The

largest crowd ever to witness an amateur hockey game in New York City, 15,497, watched the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets defeat the New York Rovers, 3-1, here today in an eastern amateur hockey league game.

Sets Skating Marks.

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 24.—(UP)—

Schou Nielsen, Norwegian schoolboy who won the Olympic downhill ski race last year, claimed three new world's skating records for women today. Miss Nielsen covered 500 meters in 47.0 seconds, 1,500 meters in two minutes 11.1 seconds, and 3,000 meters in 5:47.5.

Southpaw Tourney.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 24.

(AP)—Only two golfers qualified today for the fifth annual Miami Biltmore left-handers' tournament as most of the southpaws awaited the arrival of Paul Waner, slugging Pittsburgh baseballer, who won the 1936 left-handed title.

Entrants were permitted to qualify either today or tomorrow.

Approve Transfer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Di-

rectors of the International League met here today and approved transfer of the Toronto franchise to a group headed by Donald Ross.

The Jersey City Exhibition Company also was approved as new owner of the Albany franchise, and permission was granted the New York

LEWANDA IN PIN TOURNAY

Joe Lewanda, of the Bell System duckpin league, won the title of champion "less than 100 average" bowlers of the city in a five-game sweepstakes tournament held at the downtown alley and with the title he was awarded an order for a \$25 suit of clothes as a further prize for his remarkable feat, with a score of 575 having been tabulated for the five games.

Single games of 100-134-105-116 and 111 were included in the big series that won the lower average championship for Lewanda over a field of 70 entrants.

Howard E. Belle Isle, who won the Yuletide tournament during the Christmas holidays, was runner-up with 568 for his set that was bowled during the afternoon shift.

Carl Ostlen, playing manager of the Four Square Class team in the Bible Class league, turned in a snappy set of 635 to win the handicap event of the sweepstakes for bowlers with averages over the 100 mark.

Mrs. Luther Tiedeman bowled a series of 338 to win the top-score prize in the ladies' handicap sweepstakes, with a handicap of 15 pins. An actual bowling average of 107 per game for the three games put Mrs. Tiedeman in first place.

The new alleys at the uptown Health Center alleys opened Saturday afternoon with an overflow crowd of bowlers trying their luck on the new maple beds for big scores.

The Pinston Tire Company team, of the Ladies' City league, won a three-game total pinfall match from the Columbus (Ga.) Ladies' league team on the long end of a 1,363 to 1,258 score.

The Columbus team bowled games of 424, 457 and 411 against scores of 457, 446 and 460 bowled by the winners.

Dot Layfield, of the Pinston team, topped the bowling of the contest with a 303 series that included games of 102, 95 and 106. Layfield had 270 to top the Columbus bowlers.

The Passenger Club, Sunday School Ladies, Atlanta Journal, City and Sunday School leagues bowled at the downtown alleys at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Block Will Head S'Eastern League

MERIDIAN, Miss., Jan. 24.—(UP)

Reorganization of the Southeastern Baseball league was complete here today as Maurice I. Block, of Selma, Ala., was designated permanent circuit president.

Officials of the newly-reorganized circuit set up by-laws for the league and completed their organizational session. All clubs have posted \$1,000 guarantees.

The league will include Pensacola, Montgomery, Selma, Mobile, Jackson and Meridian.

Chubby Dean Signs Contract With Macks

MOUNT AIRY, N. C., Jan. 24.—(AP)—

Lovell (Chubby) Dean, former Duke University and Mount Airy pitcher, who rose to stardom and first base job as a cookie with the Philadelphia Athletics, said today he had signed his new contract.

Dean said the contract carried a substantial increase over his 1936 salary.

SAM BYRD WINS PLAYERS' TOURNAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

shots today and posted a 78, 75, 81 and 80 for the four rounds.

MOORE HAS 316.

Other final scores: Eddie Moore, Atlanta Crackers, 316; Gerry Fitzgerald, St. Augustine, 327; Heinie Manush, 320; Johnny Moore, Philadelphia Phillies, 323; Rick Ferrell, Boston Red Sox, 330; Jimmy Fox, Boston Red Sox, 320; Nick Altrock, Washington Senators, 330; Bob Burke, Philadelphia Phillies, 344; Lloyd Waser, Pittsburgh Pirates, 333; Roy Spencer, New York Giants, 346; Walter Gibson, St. Augustine, 367; John Cooney, Brooklyn, 360; Bill Swift, Pittsburgh, 385; and Butch Henline, retired, 392.

FIRST STRENGTH TEST IS FACED BY RIVERS

Continued From First Page.

district now served by Senate President John B. Spivey, in the senate. Gillis served two years on the state board of control, having been appointed by former Governor Russell. He was one of the organizers of the Georgia Roosevelt clubs and was a delegate to the 1936 Democratic national convention at Philadelphia.

The nominations, and others which the Governor will send to the senate, must lie on the table one day, so they cannot be taken up for confirmation until tomorrow. Included in the list will be the nomination of Julius J. B. Jones, of Gainesville, to be chairman of the state revenue commission, and R. E. Gormley, of Cuthbert, to be state superintendent of banks.

Both Chairman Miller and Commissioner Gillis are in Atlanta and are expected to take control of the highway department immediately upon their confirmation by the senate.

Legislative sentiment in favor of the Rivers administration will receive its first measurement today. Both house and senate will have questions before them bearing directly on the issues over which new Governor Rivers tangled with the old administration of Governor Talmadge.

The house will have before it resolutions expressing disapproval of Talmadge's ouster of State Treasurer George B. Hamilton and Comptroller General William B. Harrison.

On the calendar for a final vote, the resolutions expressing disapproval of Talmadge had been introduced by Hamilton and Harrison to office as the day Talmadge had been ousted from office, and commended them for opposition to the former Governor's establishment of a one-man financial dictatorship.

In an effort to put the state back on a normal financial basis for the first time since Talmadge ousted the two officials, the house will bring up for second reading an appropriations bill for the first half of 1937. Passage of the bill will not be in order until third and final reading on the official, the house will bring up for second reading an appropriations bill for the first half of 1937.

To Change Fiscal Year. A companion bill changing the state fiscal year to begin July 1 instead of January 1, which will be on the calendar for second reading. Both measures bear committee approval.

A number of new bills have been drawn for introduction into the assembly, among them being the administration-backed measure providing old-age pensions in Georgia.

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STATE BRIEFS

ALUMNI TO GATHER.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 24.—(AP)—

A Founder's Day dinner will be given by Columbus alumni of Emory University tomorrow night in observance of the 22nd anniversary of the university and the 100th anniversary of Emory College. Dr. J. Sam Byrd, head of the chemistry department of Emory, will be the principal speaker.

DR. ROEMER SPEAKS. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.—(AP)—More than half of the college students in the world are now Americans, Dr. Joseph Roemer, dean of the Junior College and Demonstration school at Nashville, Tenn., told students at the Georgia State College for Women. Dr. Roemer was a speaker of the Institute of Human Relations.

WASHINGTON DRENCHED. WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 24.—(AP) Rain has fallen on 23 out of the first 24 days of January in Washington, weather reports showed today. Monday, January 4, was recorded as the only dry day.

BEER CASE POSTPONED. LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Bad roads between LAGRANGE and Carrollton caused principals in the Carrollton beer and wine case to seek a third day for trial, a hearing before Judge Lee B. Wyatt.

MARTIN'S OPEN EXHIBITION. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Association of Georgia Artists opens its 18th annual exhibition here today. Among the exhibiting artists are Christopher Murphy Jr., Savannah; Mary Godard, Columbus; Joseph Lee Edwards, Atlanta; Frank Mack, Atlanta; and Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown, Atlanta.

FARM MEETINGS PLANNED. LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 24.—(AP)—County Agent John Anderson will hold a series of meetings this week to explain the 1937 soil conservation program to farmers in each district of the county.

CHINESE EDUCATOR SPEAKS. COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow University, Soochow, China, spoke today at St. Luke's Methodist church.

OIL WELL IS SUNK. ST. MARYS, Ga., Jan. 24.—(AP)—A well being bored by Savannah interests in this section has reached a depth of 1,400 feet, but no oil has been found. Frank M. Oliver, Savannah attorney, said.

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

530-5 Meters	WGST	690 Kilocycles	WSB	750 Kilocycles
6:00 A. M.—WGST Buckle Busters.		6:00 A. M.—Another Day.		
6:15 A. M.—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.		6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round.		
6:30—The Rambler Kid.		7:00—Morning devotion.		
6:45—The Voice of the South.		7:30—News.		
7:00—Circular Melody.		7:45—Crescendo, talk and music, NBC.		
7:15—Musical Sundial.		8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.		
7:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.		8:00—Worship, 4th Avenue, NBC.		
7:45—The Voice of the South.		9:00—Winifred S. Bell.		
8:00—Circular Melody.		9:10—Garden Talks.		
8:15—The Voice of the South.		9:15—Business Statist, NBC.		
8:30—Circular Melody.		9:30—Eld Day.		
8:45—Briarcliff Pickups.		9:45—News.		
8:55—The Voice of the South.		10:00—Charles Sears, tenor, NBC.		
9:15—Betty and Bob.		10:15—Fashion Editor.		
9:30—Monticello Park.		10:30—How to Be Charming, NBC.		
9:45—Elday in the News.		10:45—The Gospel Singer, NBC.		
10:00—Magazine of the Air, CBS.		11:00—Honeydew and Savasara, NBC.		
10:30—States, CBS.		11:15—Jack and Loretta Clemens, NBC.		
10:45—Dr. Allan Ray Daffoe, CBS.		11:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.		
11:00—The Gumps, CBS.		12:31 P. C.—News.		
11:15—Ted Malone, CBS.		12:45—Dot and Will, sketch, NBC.		
11:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.		1:00—Cross Roads Folies.		
11:45—Musical Pickups.		1:30—Jane Corfield, pianist, NBC.		
12:00—Novelty Numbers.		1:45—Personal, Cylind of the Air, NBC.		
12:15—The Voice of the South.		2:00—Popper, NBC.		
12:30—Sideshow Soapopera.		2:15—Ma Perkins, sketch, NBC.		
12:45—News and Views, CBS.		2:30—The Voice of the South.		
1:15—Through a Woman's Eyes, CBS.		2:45—Rochester Circle orchestra, NBC.		
1:30—The Voice of the South.		3:00—Hour of Charm, Phil Spitalny, NBC.		
1:45—Betty and Bob.		3:15—Follow the News, NBC.		
2:00—Monday Matinee, CBS.		3:45—The Good Samaritan, NBC.		
2:30—The Voice of the South.		4:00—The Randall Sisters, NBC.		
3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.		4:15—The Old Homestead, NBC.		
3:05—Hollywood on Parade.		4:30—The Voice of the South.		
3:30—Chicago Variety Hour, CBS.		4:45—John Garner, bass, NBC.		
3:45—The Voice of the South.		5:00—Press Radio News, NBC.		
4:15—Allan Lattimer, songs.		5:15—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.		
4:30—Dr. Williams.		5:30—President's Birthday Ball program.		
4:45—The Voice of the South.		5:45—The Small Town, NBC.		
4:55—Betty and Bob.		6:15—Florida Citrus program.		
5:15—Through the Years.		6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.		
5:30—The Voice of the South.		6:45—The Contender, NBC.		
5:45—Souvenir of Song.		7:00—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.		
6:00—Sports Review.		7:15—Margaret Spegals, NBC.		
6:15—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.		7:30—Lattimer to Talk.		
6:30—Studio program.		7:45—Jack Pearl and Sharlie, NBC.		
6:45—The Voice of the South.		8:00—The Musical Toast, NBC.		
7:00—The Voice of the South.		8:15—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.		
7:15—The Voice of the South.		8:30—Harry Hearn's orchestra.		
7:30—The Voice of the South.		8:45—The Jubilee choir, NBC.		
7:45—The Voice of the South.		9:00—Francis Craig's orchestra, NBC.		
7:55—The Voice of the South.		9:15—Sign off.		

WATL 1370 Kilocycles

10—Sports Review.		9:30—Gayetyettes.
20—Dante Records orchestra, CBS.		9:30—Dante Records program.
30—Dante Records orchestra, CBS.		9:45—Interlude in melody.
40—Dante Records orchestra, CBS.		9:50—East and West.
50—ATLANTA and the WORLD NEWB		10:00—Church of the Air.
60—THE CONSTITUTION.		10:00—Homer Knowles at the console.
70—Islam Jones orchestra, CBS.		11:00—Music Appreciation Hour.
80—Bob Pope's orchestra.		11:00—Morning Melodies.
90—Sign off.		11:00—Musical Cowboys.
		12:15—P. M.—Man on the Street.
		12:30—Lufkin dance music.
		1:00—Remedy in Rhythm, Earle Pudey.
		1:15—Rick Brothers and Elvis.
		1:30—To be announced.
		1:45—Don McGuire orchestra.
		2:00—Jimmy Howerd, pianist.
		2:30—Mel Wainwright's orchestra.
		2:45—Edith Wright.
		3:00—Mattinee Potpourri.
		3:15—Dance.
		3:45—Dante orchestra.
		4:00—Ernestine Jones, vocalist.
		4:15—Shirley Hallow.
		4:45—Cowboy Jack.
		5:15—Victory Chalk.
		5:45—The Monty.
		6:15—Dinner dance music.
		6:45—Sid Linder's orchestra.
		7:00—Benny Goodman.
		7:15—Variety dance party.
		8:00—Merry-go-round.
		7:45—Perry Bechtel's music.
		8:00—For Men Only.
		8:45—Will Gabor's orchestra.
		9:00—Famous Jury Trials, WLW.
		9:45—Joe Sander's orchestra, WLW.
		10:00—Swing Time.
		10:30—Al Donahue's orchestra, WLW.
		11:00—Dancing party.
		12:00—Sign off.

On the Networks

NBC—WEAF.

MUSIC—East WEAF WLW WNAS WTIC
KATV WTAG WSNH WKV WFER WRC
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THE GUMPS—CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—GONE



MOON MULLINS—DOWN THE HATCH



DICK TRACY—OH—THAT'S DIFFERENT



JANE ARDEN --- She Can't Double-Cross Us



By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



THEY PAID THE PRICE

By ALICE CAMPBELL

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Diana Lake, just returned to London, hears from Adrian Somerville, struggling young scientist, that he has inherited the fortune of his stepmother, Rose Walsh, ex-star of the theater, who was Diana's godmother. Until shortly before her death, Adrian and she had been estranged. Diana's parents are both of the theater. Diana's godfather, Nicholas Blundell, wealthy bachelor, lived in the flat below Adrian's godmother and managed her affairs. Diana has always disliked him. Now that the lack of money no longer keeps them apart, Adrian and Diana plan to get married. Diana's mother is doubtful that Rose died a natural death, and Diana feels that her mother's death was a tragedy. Now she is on her way to the country.

INSTALLMENT VII.
Hating herself, Diana made swift calculations. No, if Petty's clock was right, the visitor could not have been her mother. She added that according to her mother Petty had been very nervous.

"As she would have been if she was lying."

Another thought struck Diana. "Adrian, you are sure it wasn't your mother who suggested calling on Aunt Rose?"

"Of course I'm sure. I didn't want to see her."

Believing him, she felt comforted. How often, she asked, had he seen Rose Somerville, and were they at any time alone together? Adrian leaned his head on his hand and rumpled his hair.

"Let's see," he said slowly. "There was the first time, with Blundell. Then, maybe a week later, he and I were invited to tea, and he was called away, so I stayed on alone. Next—O, yes!—she'd a box to some theater, asked Blundell alone to come along. I remember I had to borrow a clean evening shirt from Ladbroke—that's our house surgeon—because I've got down to one decent one. Soon after this the three of us spent a week-end at Blundell's cottage. She drank a fair amount of brandy, and got quite expansive. That sums it up, I think, except—O, yes—I had tea again at the flat, by myself, and, of course, there was the Sunday lunch."

"Did you drop in for tea?"

"She wrote me a note, asking me to come, and not being able to wait that afternoon—were they doing a repair job in the research room—I went along. That was the time I noticed how hopeless her memory was getting. I could have sworn she'd forgotten I was coming, though she covered it up pretty well."

"But did you answer her note?"

"No. She said she'd expect me unless I rang up to the contrary, so I left it at that. Still, I rather imagined her extremely cordial on that occasion came from believing I'd come off my own bat. It's an odd thing," he remarked dispassionately, "how even at that age personal vanity is still the main drive. As Adler puts it—"

"She usedn't to be so woolly minded," Diana pinned him down. "Mum spoke of it, too. How, on the whole, did she strike you?"

"Physically, remarkably fit," he replied, weighing the question. "Mentally—"

"Aunt Het?"

R. ROBERT QUILLLEN

Continued Tomorrow.

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MANNERS OF THE MOMENT



"Well, then, the map must be wrong."

Maybe it's because they once learned about higher criticism or maybe it's because they never once learned about anything— we can't quite figure out. But there are people— and they are not all female, either—who always get the last word in every argument, simply by going to the encyclopedia, the atlas and the dictionary one better. When the map doesn't have Foochow where they thought it was, they just say that the map is wrong.

Actually, we'd like to call this trait stubbornness. But it may be a delusion of grandeur, or just colossal nerve.

But calling it names doesn't take care of it. No doubt the best way to handle it is to look upon the person who has it as an incompetent, and never get into an argument with him. He can't help himself, and every once in awhile fall into a discussion about where the source of the Amazon is, try to remember to get on his side of the argument early in the game. Then either he will switch to the other side, and prove your point for you, or else he will give up the whole argument for lack of opposition.

If that is too hard for you to do, go get yourself a handful of dry crackers right at the start—and each time you want to make a point, stuff a whole cracker in your mouth instead. Your words won't get ahead of you then.

JEAN.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET.

I—From A to E.

When I first wrote this I used the wonderful things called "letters of the alphabet." There are only 26 letters in our alphabet, but they can form hundreds of thousands of different words.

More than 6,000 years ago, people in northeastern Africa, in the land called Egypt, invented a system of writing. At first they wrote by drawing little pictures which stood for the names of things. For instance, they made a five-pointed figure for the word "star," and a circle for the word "sun."

The letter "C" has been changed in many ways with the passing of centuries. It was called "gimel" by the Hebrews, and "gamma" by the Greeks. The meaning of "gamma" was "house." It may be that it grew from the outline of a simple house of long ago. It is also possible that it came from an old Egyptian sound-sign, the outline of a bird.

The letter "E" has been changed in many ways with the passing of centuries. It was called "ayin" by the Hebrews, and "epsilon" by the Greeks. The meaning of "ayin" was "doorway." It may be that it grew from the outline of a doorway of long ago. It is also possible that it came from an old Egyptian sound-sign, the outline of a bird.

Early forms of five letters.

That was picture-writing, and it helped the people tell some of their thoughts in writing. There were many things, however, which could not be explained by pictures. Suppose we tried to make a picture of the word "is"—how could we do it so everyone would know what we meant?

To write words of that sort, the Egyptians learned to make "sound signs." Their word for lion was "labo," so they made a picture of a lion to represent the sound of "l." In the same way, they made other pictures for other sounds.

For different sounds of our letter "A" the Egyptians had several standard pictures or sound signs. One was a picture of an arm, another was an eagle standing with wings folded. All these things had names in their language starting with the "A" sound.

It seems to have been the first country to use an alphabet, but other

CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

1 Formerly abundant midwestern burrower.

7 Utter without sense.

12 Dayspring.

13 Emptying by dipping.

15 Made of coarse potter's ware.

16 State.

18 Chinese secret society.

19 Throbbled.

20 Denial.

21 Chill.

22 Small fire-cracker.

23 Priestly caste of ancient Persia.

25 Musical scale.

26 Wretchedness.

27 High silk hats.

28 Knightly adventure.

30 Brown pigment.

31 European kingdom.

32 Spurious.

33 Be depressed.

35 African gum tree.

38 Onward.

39 Agreement of prisoners.

40 Exclamation to silence.

41 Chinese warehouse.

42 Prances: Fr.

43 Mineral spring.

44 Exclamation of joy.

DOWN.

1 Fortification.

2 Vehicle.

3 Monotonous bass.

4 Bell.

5 Rather than.

6 Sun god.

7 Crusted desserts.

8 Put through a ricer.

9 Alodial estate.

10 Malleable.

11 Type measures.

13 Of two elements only.

14 Snap.

15 Serous.

17 Sound.

19 Drugist's implement.

22 Malay palm.

23 Mass book.

24 Modify.

26 Pairing.

27 Diacritical marks.

29 English cathedral city.

30 Attack jestingly.

32 American operatic soprano.

33 Woman who hid the Israelite spies.

34 Hebrew god.

35 Of Arabian stock.

36 Seeks with longing.

37 Swiss cottages.

38 King of Portugal.

42 Pastry casing.

43 Clayey stone.

45 Rival of Polyphemus for Galatea.

46 Unanimous political group.

48 Snatch: colloq.

49 Elevated poem.

50 Set.

52 Brother of Odin.

SMITTY—SURPRISE



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